

MARINES BATTLE INTO HEART OF NAHA

Tragedy At Sea—Carrier Hit—Casualties Run High



SMOKE and flames roll from the stricken carrier, U. S. S. Franklin, after being hit by Jap dive-bombers off the Japanese coast. A river of burning gasoline pours out of the ship, just below flight deck, while a group of survivors at the forward opening of the hangar

deck awaits rescue. Despite the damaged condition, the carrier was brought back to the Brooklyn Navy yard by her own skeleton crew. Casualties numbered 341 killed, 431 missing. U. S. Navy photo.



ONE of the 772 casualties of the U. S. S. Franklin is seen being transferred from the blasted vessel to the Cruiser Santa Fe after being given

first-aid treatment on deck. Note the bulge in the flight deck. The attack took place 60 miles off the coast of Japan. U. S. Navy photo.

FALL OF CITY
TO AMERICANS
EXPECTED SOON

Other American Forces Push
Into Shuri Citadel On
Okinawa Island

AIR BLOWS DISCLOSED

Four Of Japan's Largest
Oil Supply Plants Were
'Rendered Inoperative'

By United Press
U. S. Marines battled into the heart of rubble-heaped Naha, capital of Okinawa, today and radio Tokyo said other American forces had broken into the inland citadel of Shuri to the northeast.

In London, the British admiral announced that British warships sank a Japanese 10,000 ton cruiser 50 miles southwest of Penang island off the Malay peninsula Wednesday.

Possible new naval blows against the Japanese empire were presaged by a Tokyo announcement that a powerful American fleet had steamed out of the Marianas Sunday or Monday.

The Marines in Naha were reported cracking fanatical Japanese resistance and early fall of the city was expected despite savage opposition.

As the bloody battling continued across the southern end of Okinawa, more heavy air blows against the enemy's homeland were disclosed.

The 21st bomber command announced that four of Japan's largest oil supply plants had been "rendered inoperative" in a raid by 400 superfortresses on southern Japan May 10.

Aircraft Plant Blasted
A delayed dispatch from a task force off Japan revealed that carrier planes delivered a "50 percent knockout blow" on a hitherto unknown aircraft manufacturing center, still awaited reconnaissance photographs. Crewmen reported all of southern Nagoya, including the huge Mitsubishi aircraft works and the dock area, was left in flames.

Iwo-based Mustangs which swept over Atsugi airfield near Tokyo yesterday were disclosed to have destroyed seven and possibly nine enemy aircraft.

An apparent enemy attempt to make a Japanese Caserio of Naha for a prolonged hold-out appeared doomed.

Marines already were across the Asato river several hundred yards inside the city in strength and steadily were expanding their bridgehead.

Drive Into Defenses
Other Marines and Army troops battled deeper into defenses of the other two anchor strongholds of the enemy's Okinawa line, in (Continued on Page Two)

FDR'S PICTURE
WILL APPEAR
ON NEW DIMES

WASHINGTON, May 18—The new 10-cent piece which will honor the memory of the late President Roosevelt will be the fourth portrait coin in the present series, the treasury said today.

The new coin which will supplant present dimes will be in general circulation by Christmas and will bear the likeness of Mr. Roosevelt. It was learned that the project was placed before Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the late president's widow, for approval before announcement was made yesterday by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

The secretary also announced that a new series of war bonds bearing a picture of Mr. Roosevelt and a caption containing one of his most popular utterances would be issued in the eighth war loan drive—probably next fall.

The present dime has been minted since 1916. A total of 2,515,001,448 pieces have been struck off since then. The new dime will first be produced at the Philadelphia mint.

"BIG BEN" IS HOME
AFTER SEA DISASTER

WASHINGTON, May 18—"Big Ben" has come back from the most terrible U. S. ship disaster in this war and will fight again—this time on borrowed time.

Behind her in the bloody Pacific, where for 15 hours she was a flaming funeral pyre for her heroes, she left more than 1,000 casualties as the price of her survival.

It was the heaviest price paid by any American fighting ship in World War II. It was twice the cost of the entire battle of the Coral sea.

"Big Ben" is the USS Franklin, 27,000-ton Essex class carrier. An hour after dawn on March 19, as she stood 60 miles off Japan, she was

as proud and trim a warship as ever rode the waves. A few minutes later, because one dive bomber got through, she was a volcanic chaos of bursting bombs, flaming gasoline and exploding rockets and gun ammunition.

By nightfall she counted her heroes high, in the hundreds, her dead at 341, her missing 431 and wounded more than 300.

"Big Ben's" story can now be told, because she came back.

After steaming 12,000 miles under her own unquenchable power, "Big Ben," unimaginably seared, battered and mangled, is home at long last in a berth at the Brooklyn, New York, Navy yard. There she will be made whole again.

The USS Franklin in the space of a few hours last March 19 produced heroes by the hundreds.

One of the greatest aboard the stricken carrier was Lt. Cmdr. Joseph T. O'Callahan, a black-haired, blue-eyed Irishman from Boston who was the carrier's Catholic chaplain.

O'Callahan, a former professor of mathematics, philosophy, physics and language, had been aboard the Big Ben only 17 days when it sailed against the Japanese home islands last March with Vice Adm. Marc Mitscher's task force 58.

When disaster came, the Jesuit padre went all over the blazing ship saying last rites over the dying, consoling the wounded, carrying injured men to safety and organizing and leading fire control parties.

He braved burning magazines to wet them down and prevent explosions which might have sunk the ship. "He risked his life a dozen times," an officer said. The carrier's skipper, Capt. Leslie E. Gehres, said of the priest:

"He's one of the bravest men I ever saw."

O'Callahan was wounded, however seriously the Navy didn't say. Lt. Donald A. Gary, Oakland, Calif., saved the lives of 300 men trapped below decks.

He fought his way through fire and fumes to find an escape route through a ventilation tube. He led the men to safety in groups of 10. He was the only one who knew that the way led past stores of bombs and rockets ready to explode any minute.

Gary modestly gave credit to Lt. Cmdr. James L. Fuelling of Indianapolis, medical officer, for the success of his mission.

When the terrified men approached the verge of panic, Fuelling (Continued on Page Two)

Local Temperatures
High Thursday, 70
Year Ago, 57
Low Friday, 49
Year Ago, 50
Precipitation, 1.59
River Stage, 13.55
Sun rises 6:14 a. m.; sets 8:42 p. m.
Moon rises 12:45 p. m.; sets 2:24 a. m.

Temperatures Elsewhere
Stations High Low
Akron, O. 63 59
Atlanta, Ga. 75 64
Bismarck, N. Dak. 64 35
Buffalo, N. Y. 57 40
Burbank, Calif. 75 45
Chicago, Ill. 45 43
Cincinnati, O. 70 61
Cleveland, O. 65 47
Dayton, O. 62 54
Denver, Colo. 81 42
Detroit, Mich. 49 44
Duluth, Minn. 53 43
Fort Worth, Tex. 74 45

Commission Probes Guinea Pig Charges

NAZI DOCTORS
MAY FACE TRIAL

'Research' Experiments Killed
Hundreds In Reich,
Reports Say

LONDON, May 18—The Allied war crimes commission opened an investigation today of charges that German doctors and scientists killed thousands of slave laborers and political prisoners in "human guinea pig" experiments.

Disclosure of the inquiry into German "research" indicated a blanket drive against Nazi war criminals that may bring hundreds of thousands of persons to trial.

Lord van Sittart, ardent advocate of stern dealing with the Nazis, filed a question in parliament asking the British government whether it will "now take the initiative in proposing to the Allied nations that the entire Gestapo and SS should be indicted for criminal conspiracy and brought to justice accordingly."

In Moscow the Communist party organ Pravda termed all captive axis generals as war criminals and demanded they be punished. Pravda said the Nazis no doubt had organized a vast underground inside Germany, and it would be "useless to seek among the declarations of the captive generals an admission of their own guilt or the guilt of the Nazi regime."

Carrying on strong attacks in the Soviet press against so-called "coddling" of captive German generals and industrialists, Pravda said:

"World opinion, observing the suspicious pampering of the most notorious criminals of all times, asks what is the meaning of all this. What aims are pursued by military authorities in permitting strange courtesies to proclaimed Nazi bandits?"

Laborite D. V. Kirby filed in parliament a question for Prime Minister Churchill next Wednesday (Continued on Page Two)

GERMANS FLEE
FROM RUSSIAN
ARMY FORCES

WITH U. S. EIGHTH CORPS, CENTRAL GERMANY, May 18—Thousands of frightened Germans crowded the highways in a mass exodus from the heart of Germany today as rumors spread that Russians soon would occupy the area.

There was no official confirmation of the occupation rumors but civilians have been streaming down the highways in alarmingly increasing numbers for the last several days.

Some were attempting to bring household possessions on makeshift carts and wagons. Others, mostly old men and women, carried only bare necessities in knapsacks or wrapped in table cloths.

Mingled with the civilians were hundreds of discharged, weary soldiers hiking back home.

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Ley Asks
Yanks To
Shoot Him

'Life Has No More Meaning
Without Hitler' Doctor
Tells Captors

SIXTH U. S. ARMY GROUP HDQ., GERMANY, May 18—Dr. Robert Ley, former German labor front leader, told his American captors today to shoot him because "life has no more meaning for me" without Hitler.

"I knew that after Hitler there would be chaos," said the one-time leader of the strength-through-joy movement. "Life has no more meaning for me. You can do away with me. Shoot me right now. I don't care."

Quietly defiant, Ley said: "I myself shall always remain loyal to Hitler and the Nazi party program."

Ley once was a pot-bellied, bull-necked, hard-drinking, profane labor boss. Today there were neither strength nor joy left in him as he languished in a 15th corps prisoner of war cage. He appeared to weigh no more than 150 pounds, and he was cold sober.

However he was Nazi to the last.

"You cannot kill off 80,000,000 (Continued on Page Two)

RUSSIANS HOSTS
AT V-E DINNER
IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, May 18—Military and diplomatic officials of the United Nations celebrated the victory over Germany last night as guests of Soviet Russia at the ornate Soviet embassy.

The two-hour reception drew upwards of 500 diplomats and government officials including Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew, Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace, Attorney General Francis Biddle and W. Averel Harriman, U. S. ambassador to Russia.

Nikolai V. Novikov, Russian charge d'affaires, served as host at the formal reception—first official celebration of V-E day in the nation's capital. Ambassador Andrei Gromyko is in San Francisco at the security conference.

The usual elaborate Russian food, including sturgeon and vodka, was served.

The White House was represented by Charles G. Ross, President Truman's new press secretary.

PRICES TO STAY SAME
WASHINGTON, May 18—Ceiling prices now in effect for the 1944 pack of processed fruits, berries and vegetables will remain in effect until new ceilings are established for the 1945 pack, Office of Price Administration counseled processors today.

British Foresee Gradual
Abandonment of Big Five
Veto In Security Setup

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18—Great Britain is holding out hope to little countries at the United Nations conference that the veto power of the big five may gradually be abandoned as the world organization grows, it was learned today.

Neither Britain nor any other big five nation has any intention of yielding now to modification of the voting formula for the security council. It was adopted by the big three at Yalta and grants each of the big five nations a veto over virtually any decision by the security council.

But the little nations have served notice that their acceptance of the voting formula—if necessary—will be only acquiescence.

The long awaited debate on this controversial issue began in the conference committee on security council procedure late yesterday. New Zealand, Australia and the Netherlands led the attack, and British permanent undersecretary of state for foreign affairs, Sir Alexander Cadogan, did the defending.

His defense was based on the theme that the unanimity of the big five is needed at this time if the world organization is to succeed.

The special position of the big powers can be justified, he said, by realizing that they represent more than half of the world's population. Any falling out of the big powers would result in war anyway, he argued, and the unanimity rule among them is especially needed in the early stages of the organization.

Cadogan hinted that as the organization grows and commands more respect, the voting procedure can be progressively liberalized.

Britain has never hidden the fact that she believes the big powers should give up all their veto power over decisions involving arrangements (Continued on Page Two)

SIX SUPERFORTS
A DAY LEAVE
ASSEMBLY LINE

SEATTLE, May 18—Six B-29 Superfortresses are leaving the Boeing aircraft company's Renton, Wash., assembly plant daily, the company revealed with War department permission today.

Executive Vice President H. O. West announced additionally that B-29 output in May would be 40 percent greater than that of April, and 75 percent greater than March.

The acceleration will continue until a peak is reached this Summer, he said.

West said the increased production was being attained despite an eight percent decline of manpower following elimination of out-of-state recruiting. He said, however, that the turnover since V-E day has not been above normal.

The Renton operation is the nation's largest B-29 producing unit. It embraces feeder plants in Washington and British Columbia.

AUTO MAKING UP
TO GOVERNMENT

Manufacturers Say They Can
Make 200,000 This Year;
Await Krug Approval

WASHINGTON, May 18—The decision as to when passenger cars will begin rolling off assembly lines today rested squarely on the powerful shoulders of War Production Board Chairman J. A. Krug.

Krug is studying proposals submitted to him in the past two days by automobile manufacturers and labor leaders who see eye to eye on the question of the need for speedy reconversion.

The manufacturers suggested they could make at least 200,000 passenger cars this year on the basis of WPB's estimate of available steel supplies. The union representatives questioned the government steel figures, however, and said there would be enough to make "considerably" more than 200,000 cars and that production of them could have started a month ago.

Since it didn't, it should begin "this afternoon," R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, told a joint government-labor press conference yesterday. He said, however, that it was already too late to prevent widespread unemployment in the auto industry.

"We think that the military cutbacks are considerably worse than the various government agencies in Washington believe them to be," he said. "The outlook for auto workers in Detroit is not promising."

Thomas tangled with WPB officials at the press conference when he challenged their estimate of steel supplies that would be available to the automobile industry during the summer months.

J. D. Small, executive officer of WPB, said that every ton of steel available was being "chewed up" and that there was a backlog of (Continued on Page Two)

EVERYTHING IS
ALL RIGHT NOW
TOKYO CLAIMS

By United Press
A Tokyo spokesman said today that Japan, by severing her axis ties with defeated Germany, has established "completely friendly" relations with Russia.

The spokesman, identified by FCC monitors as Ichiro Baba, acknowledged that Japanese-Russian relations had been "unpleasant" because of Tokyo's adherence to the Axis alliance. He asserted, however, that these difficulties had been swept away with the downfall of Germany.

Baba also branded as "propaganda" recent rumors that Japan was putting out peace feelers to the United States and Britain.

Colmer said he believes a program may be worked out for a gradual loosening of government controls even while the war against Japan is being prosecuted at top efficiency.

J. A. Krug, War Production Board chairman, recently told the committee that the favored removal of all war-time governmental curbs as soon as possible.

"There will be less disruption of our economy and less reconversion unemployment if we get started on this changeover and go ahead in an orderly fashion," Colmer said.

Ley Asks Yanks To Shoot Him

(Continued from Page One)
Germans," he said. "We Nazis will continue. You don't know who most of them are."

He pointed through a window to Austrian flags flying in Salzburg's streets. "Many of those flying there are the most fanatic Nazis."

Ley calmly denied that foreign workers in Germany were slaves. He said they all had worked voluntarily, and that he had followed orders to feed everybody alike who worked, Germans or foreigners.

Neither would Ley admit that he had liquidated the old German trade unions.

"I merely took them over," was his explanation. "Their organizations still were there. In fact some of their treasures are larger."

He admitted he supported the Nazi policy of persecuting Jews except "killing them outright." But he also said "as such, Jews don't exist for me."

Ley said he last saw Hitler in the Berlin chancellery on April 20 when he congratulated the Fuehrer on his birthday. He said he asked how the situation was, and Hitler replied that it was serious but he thought he could handle it.

The labor front leader said Hitler was in good health then, and the first he knew of his death was when he heard it on the German radio.

Ley claimed that after the surrender of Germany he walked through the American lines to the vicinity of Cologne to see his wife and children. He said she had been killed and he didn't know where the children were. Ley claimed he walked back to Austria.

When he was captured by troops of the 101st Airborne Division Wednesday afternoon, he was growing a beard and tried to deny his identity. Today he was clean-shaven and he readily admitted his name to Lt. Albert Kornblum, New Haven, Conn.

(Continued from Page One)
day, Kirby asked if Churchill "is aware of public feeling about the fact that British servicemen are acting as batmen to captured German officers, and if he will take steps to insure that from this date no British service man shall be asked or ordered to undertake this task."

War crime commission investigators said prisoners in Germany were victims of vivisection and experimental injections, apparently on a wholesale basis.

GERMANS EXECUTED
By United Press
French military authorities have tried and executed three Germans at Loerrach, in southwestern Germany, for possession of concealed weapons, the Swiss newspaper Basler National Zeitung said today in a dispatch reported to the Office of War Information.

OLYMPIA, Wash.—Ships calling at Washington ports hereafter will not have to pay ad-valorem taxes. Legislative action resulted in exemption of ships engaged in interstate or foreign commerce from the taxes.

MARKETS
CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Premium 47
Cream, Regular 44
Eggs 33

POULTRY
Heavy Springers 28
Heavy Hens 26
Leghorn Hens 26
Old Roosters 15
New Crop Fries 29 1/2

WHEAT
Open High Low Close
May-1945 124 125 124 124 1/2
July-1945 124 125 124 124 1/2
Sept-1945 124 125 124 124 1/2

CORN
Open High Low Close
May-1945 114 115 114 114 1/2
July-1945 114 115 114 114 1/2
Sept-1945 114 115 114 114 1/2

ALLIES, SLAVS ARE TRYING TO AVOID INCIDENTS

TRIESTE, May 18—Both Allied and Yugoslav troops in Trieste are trying to avoid incidents, pending final decision on who is to occupy the port.

An estimated 1,000 Yugoslav troops still patrolled the streets today, but more mature soldiers have replaced those who originally entered the city. Many of the young Yugoslavs blamed for irresponsible shootings which might have started serious incidents are gone.

There have not been any kick-backs yet from the seizure of loot from troops under Marshal Tito's command by American forces in the Gorizia area. The Americans set up roadblocks and searched the soldiers as they crossed to the east of the Isonzo river as Tito had ordered them. Most of them were from the Garibaldi Italian division.

Here in Trieste relations have been improved by a soccer game between the Yugoslavs and the Scots Guards, which the Yugoslavs won 6 to 1.

AUTO MAKING UP TO GOVERNMENT

(Continued from Page One)
orders for 3,000,000 additional tons.

Thomas contended that there were seven steel plants operating considerably under their capacity but the WPB official said efforts to get more manpower into these plants to boost production had proved fruitless.

The CIO leader demanded to know why the Ford company steel mill had been permitted to lay off 31,000 workers.

Small said that "you can't put a welder in a sheet mill" but Thomas answered that one by saying he himself had once been a welder and had later worked in a sheet mill.

"I think that manufacturers should be allowed to make all the cars they can, remembering their first 'must meet their war contracts,' Thomas declared. "In that way we'll get considerably more than 200,000 cars this year."

ASSEMBLY FACES POSSIBILITY OF STAYING WEEKS

COLUMBUS, May 18—Members of the 96th Ohio General Assembly today faced the possibility that they won't be able to go home by the middle of June—regardless of the wishes of their legislative leaders.

Although the legislature has been in session 20 weeks, it still must act one way or another on some of the most controversial issues which have been brought before it.

These include bills to set up a Fair Employment Practices Commission, liberalize Ohio's unemployment compensation benefits, reauthorize the state mine safety laws and deprive cities which do not operate on state—or slow—time of all state money.

In addition, the house finance committee will not begin work until next week on the second section of the biennial appropriations bill which will deal with capital improvements from the state's \$92,000,000 and approximately \$19,500,000 from current revenues.

WONDER WHAT'S NEXT
FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Electric power was cut off by two very different interruptions the same day. First a squirrel crawled up to an overhead insulator and short-circuited a 12,000-volt main line in the downtown area. Then a bolt of lightning set an oil circuit-breaker on fire and caused a residential section blackout.

BUY WAR BONDS
CYCLOGY SEZ
"GETTIN' OLD SOMETIMES IS JUST A MATTER OF USING UP ALL THE THRILLS. It's always a thrill to stop here, where pleasant surroundings, quality merchandise at moderate prices and friendly service are the order of the day."

THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
Phone 91
DEAD STOCK REMOVED
Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service
CALL Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. James & Sons, Circleville, O.

JAP PILOT HIT 'DREAM' TARGET

(Continued from Page One)

four jeeps, used to tow planes on the flight deck.

"We lashed them together and hauled debris. We used them to generate electricity. We couldn't possibly have brought the Franklin home shipshape if it hadn't been for those jeeps," Hale said.

Hale disclosed that the Franklin was as trim as she could be when she nosed into New York navy yard, Brooklyn. Gehres said the crews "saved Uncle Sam \$100,000 and the Navy yard two months work by drying out compartments, repacking equipment and heaving debris overboard."

Hale said the first food survivors ate came from a locker that had escaped serious bomb and fire damage. "We broke that locker open. It was filled with—what do you think—Spam. We had Spam for two days until we busted into a steak locker. We were sick of steak by the time we hit Pearl Harbor."

The man Gehres called "the bravest I've ever known" didn't attend the press conference. Lt. Cmdr. Joseph T. O'Callahan, of Boston, the carrier's senior chaplain, was conversing from a nasal disturbance "and he got it in New York," Gehres said.

RIVER REACHES 13.95 FEET; STILL RISING

Pickaway county lowlands were under water again Friday as the Scioto river, fed by almost three inches of rain overflowed its banks.

Friday morning Weather Observer Roy Hawkes reported the river stage was 13.95 feet and "still rising." A crest of 15 feet had been predicted for Circleville by the Columbus weather bureau.

Rain, which has been falling almost incessantly for three days, halted Friday and there was promise from the weatherman that the rains had stopped. He said "partly cloudy Friday night and Saturday; warmer Saturday afternoon."

A total of 1.39 inches of rain was reported for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a. m. Friday. Added to the 1.30 inches reported Thursday was 70. The low reading was 49 and the mercury was making little effort to climb Friday.

CIRCLEVILLE IS MENTIONED IN SAFETY CONTEST

Mayor Ben H. Gordon, Thursday, was informed that Circleville had been accorded Honorable Mention in the Ohio Traffic Safety contest because of its record of having a reduction in traffic fatalities in 1944 from 1943.

D. A. Finkbeiner, Toledo, general chairman of the Ohio Traffic Safety Council informed Mr. Gordon that Circleville had been awarded the Honorable Mention certificate by the committee of judges for the contest.

ISTANBUL, May 18—Bulgarian government sources said today that a Russo-Bulgarian treaty of friendship and mutual aid will be signed in the near future.

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
"FASHION MODEL"
Feature No. 2
"THE TOPEKA TERROR"
CHAPTER NO. 6 — "DESERT HAWK"

ADULTS ALWAYS 30c
CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
CHILDREN UNDER 12 — 10c

Will Remember April
GLORIA JEAN
KIRBY GRANT
Milburn Stone
Edward S. Brophy
Hobart Cavanaugh

— FEATURE NO. 2 —
"I LOVE A MYSTERY"
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
"When the temple bells toll four times—you will rejoice your ancestors!"

THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
Phone 91
DEAD STOCK REMOVED
Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service
CALL Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. James & Sons, Circleville, O.

"BIG BEN" IS HOME AFTER SEA DISASTER

(Continued from Page One)

ling told them to be quiet and pray. It worked.

Musician 1/c Saxie Dowell of Raleigh, N. C., author of "Three Little Fishes," and his fellow band members aboard the Big Ben fought fires and carried wounded while there were fires to fight and wounded to carry.

Then they went back to their regular work and played to their exhausted crew mates in mess halls knee deep in water.

One of the pieces they played was "Don't Fence Me In." When they came to where the lyrics read "Give Me Land, Lots of Land—"

"Well," Dowell said, "I don't have to tell you that the entire ship's company joined in."

British Foresee Gradual Abandonment of Big Five Veto In Security Setup
(Continued from Page One)
ments for peaceful settlement of disputes.

Australia asked reconsideration of the part of the formula which allows one of the big five to veto peaceful settlements of disputes not involving itself. The Netherlands asked especially that the formula be revised to allow the council to brand one of the big five an aggressor if necessary.

Debate on the voting formula in the closed sessions of the committee is expected to go on for several days. Thus far, however, it has brought to the forefront of the conference a new subject after days of turmoil in high quarters over the compromise formula on regional arrangements and trusteeships.

Conference action on the regional formula has been delayed since Tuesday night because of failure of Moscow to instruct the Russian delegation here how to vote. A big five meeting scheduled for yesterday was suddenly cancelled because of no word from the Kremlin.

The conference committee on the regional issue is scheduled to meet this afternoon and the United States may present the formula on its own and not wait for Russia's reply.

The delay caused considerable worry in high quarters lest the Russians create another crisis over the regional issue by belatedly deciding not to approve it.

The trusteeship issue again was bogged down by new discord among the big powers. China and Russia sought to make the objective of the trusteeship system the eventual self-government and independence of all dependent peoples. Britain and the United States disapproved of the word "independence."

Cmdr. Harold E. Stassen of the U. S. delegation finally intervened, reminding the delegates that the success of the whole conference was dependent upon agree-

TWO MOTHERS BELIEVE SONS ARE LIBERATED

Good news continued to come to Pickaway county Thursday when two Kingston mothers were informed by an Army chaplain that their sons who have been prisoners of war in Germany had been interviewed and were well and in good spirits.

Mrs. Estelle Enoch, mother of Pvt. Ned Enoch and Mrs. Orville Timmons, mother of Pvt. Hoyt W. Timmons, were informed by letter from Chaplain Richard Lipsey that he had talked with their sons on May 7. He also informed the two Kingston mothers that their sons would write to them at their first opportunity.

The letters did not specifically state that their sons were freed but the implication that they are now liberated was made in the letters.

Pvt. Ned Enoch had been a German war prisoner since the African campaign where he was taken prisoner February 7, 1943.

Pvt. Virgil Timmons, Hoyt's brother, who was liberated in March, wrote to his parents that he expected that Hoyt would be liberated soon.

KUHN TO BE DEPORTED
WASHINGTON, May 18—Fritz Kuhn, former leader of the German-American Bund, has been ordered deported to Germany as an undesirable alien, the justice department announced today.

STRICTLY SPANISH
CLEVELAND — Western Reserve University here will open a school of Spanish and a Spanish House during the Summer session and all students will be pledged to speak no other language during the six-week course.

FALL OF CITY TO AMERICANS EXPECTED SOON

Other American Forces Push Into Shuri Citadel On Okinawa Island

(Continued from Page One)
land Shuri and the east coast port of Yonabaru.

The American ground troops were being given heavy support by naval guns, planes and land artillery.

A small force of Japanese planes attempted to attack American forces on and around Okinawa Wednesday night but caused no damage. One enemy plane was shot down.

A Japanese Domei dispatch recorded by the FCC claimed Japanese suicide planes sank an aircraft carrier and crippled two cruisers and an unidentified warship in Okinawa waters from Wednesday night to Thursday morning.

British Planes Strike
Carrier planes of the British Pacific fleet bombed towns and airfields in the Sakishima group between Formosa and Okinawa Wednesday and Thursday.

On Mindanao in the Philippines, American troops were reported closing in on Valencia and its two-strip airfield after a six mile advance along the Sayre highway. To the north other forces met stiff Japanese mortar and artillery.

ery fire in a push south. The two forces were 31 miles from a juncture.

Seasonal rains continued to hamper progress of the Americans on Luzon.

Australian forces on Tarakan off east Borneo were reported within a mile of the island's east coast in a drive down the Amal track. A Japanese counter-attack north of Tarakan city was repulsed.

Mopping up operations were reported making "good progress" in Burma.

JAP CRUISER SUNK
LONDON, May 18 — British ships and planes sank a Japanese eight-inch cruiser of the Nats class last Wednesday about 50 miles west southwest of the Penang-Malay peninsula, an admiralty communique reported today.

CHILD STAR GETS BONUS
HOLLYWOOD, May 18—Eight-year-old film star Margaret O'Brien today won approval of a \$12,500 per picture bonus in addition to her \$300 weekly Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer salary.



NOTICE—
MEN OVER 16
You are needed at once for permanent positions in essential industry—experience unnecessary. Time and one-half over 40 hours.
Fine post-war opportunity. Apply at—
J. W. Eshelman & Son
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

SERVE ICE CREAM AT HOME
GLITT'S ICE CREAM
640 S. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE
Open every day and evening except Wednesday afternoon

Tonight & Saturday
STAN LAUREL — OLIVER HARDY
"PARDON US"
— Plus —
GALE STORM — JOHN MACK BROWN
"FOREVER YOURS"
—of Pickaway County—
SUNDAY -- MONDAY
Surpassing the Thrills of "Arabian Nights"

WHERE ADVENTURE LIVES...AND LOVE RULES!
in **TECHNICOLOR**
Sudan
WHERE the best and worst clash in lawless adventure!
WHERE beauty is the booty of the bold and ruthless!
WHERE forbidden excitements light the nights with revelry!
starring
MARIA MONTEZ • JON HALL • TURHAN BEY
with GEORGE ZUCCO ANDY DEVINE ROBERT WARWICK



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Sgt. Orval Manley Carothers' new address is 3593 S. N. Bar. 215, Fletcher General Hospital, Cambridge, Ohio.

Pvt. Warren Lutz may be reached by mail addressed to Co. K., 150th Infantry, APO 837, c/o Postmaster, New Orleans, La.

Lt. Robert Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens, East Corwin street, is attending an officers school in New Guinea.

Lt. Raymond C. Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Francis, 335 East Main street, and husband of Mrs. Luella Francis, Chillicothe.

KINGSTON

The One and All Sunday School class of the Methodist Sunday School was entertained on Thursday evening, May 10, at the home of Mrs. James McDaniell with Mrs. Sam Armstrong assisting. Mrs. Dave Patrick, vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Herbert Lemley.

After a short business session the hostesses served refreshments.

Mrs. Russell Liston was hostess to her bridge club at her home on Tuesday evening. Those present were: Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Mrs. James McDaniell, Mrs. Harry Bookwalter, Mrs. Fred Hoff, Mrs. Cecil Bower, Mrs. Preston Beeman and Mrs. Kenneth Delong. At the close of the game the hostess served refreshments and prizes for score were awarded: Mrs. Liston high, and Mrs. Lelong low.

Mrs. Liston was surprised by the ladies with a shower and she received many beautiful gifts.

Pvt. and Mrs. Charles Lane and daughters of Circleville, were weekend-end guests of Mrs. Lane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Routh.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Yaple and son of Columbus, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Yaple.

Mrs. H. W. Sims returned home Wednesday after visiting since Saturday with relatives in Chat-taroy, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reid were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Alice Reigel.

Mrs. Elizabeth Blanchard was a guest Sunday of Mrs. John Carle in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ater and children of near Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roby and daughter Harriett Ann were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Orville Bur-lie and son Jerry Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. David Adams Jr. and children arrived home on Tuesday after visiting several days in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Adams Sr., of near Williamsport, were visitors in Kingston on Tuesday.

Mrs. Philip Gardner and son of Dayton, are guests this week of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Gardner.

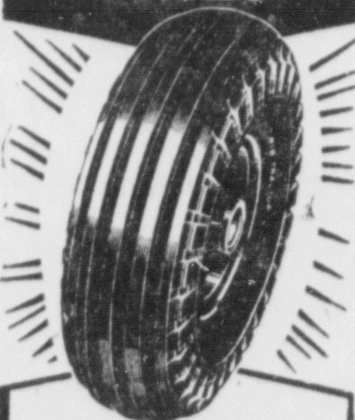
Pvt. Robert Senff of Curtiss-Wright Field, Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Senff of Columbus, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Senff.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cunningham and daughter Suzann of Toledo, arrived on Wednesday to visit the remainder of the week with Mrs. Cunningham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Senff.

Mrs. Nettie Rayburn and daughter Claudia Ann of Nitro, W. Va., arrived on Wednesday to visit a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rayburn and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Rozelle White and daughters of Lakewood, Ohio, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach Saturday and Sunday.

BIG STOCKS Firestone FRONT TRACTOR TIRES



Ask the farmer who uses them... he'll tell you they give the finest service money can buy. They steer easier, are stronger, last longer. Buy the best, buy Firestone!

Firestone
147 W. Main Phone 410

has been appointed a flight leader in one of Major General Paul L. Williams' squadrons. Gen. Williams commands a troop carrier service in the First Allied Airborne Army, according to an announcement from headquarters of the squadron.

Lieut. Francis has seen service in the air invasion of Normandy, Southern France, Holland and Germany. He has been awarded the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf clusters, the Presidential unit citation, and also wears five stars on his European Theatre Ribbon for the campaigns in Normandy, Southern France, Northern France, Rome-Arno and Germany. Before entering the service Lieut. Francis was employed at the Container Corporation Circleville plant.

Harry Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris, 340 Huston street, has been promoted to steward's mate first class. He is assigned to the headquarters of the commander of the North Pacific force for the last eight months. His wife and child reside in Columbus while he is in service. He enlisted in the Navy in 1943.

W P B APPROVAL NOT NEEDED FOR F A R M ELECTRIC

Farmers may now obtain electric service for their farms without a certification of the animal units on the farm and without the approval of the War Production Board.

Utilities, in scheduling the construction of electric extensions to serve farm consumers, should recognize that increased food production will continue to be urgently required during the coming months and they should therefore continue to give preference to extensions. If service to farms where the use of electric power can be expected to result in a substantial increase in farm production or in a substantial saving in farm labor.

PAINTS IN GRAY ONLY
CHICAGO—This so-called gray world is only a study in gray to Rodney Boyd, 16-year-old high school student. Boyd, a color-blind art pupil, submitted two oil paintings to a local art exhibit. Instead of painting in color, however, the youth stressed clear-cut lines and careful composition in entirely gray-painted hangings.

GETS BOND WITH COAT
PEABODY, Mass.—When Walter Cerebisz bought an overcoat at a rummage sale, he got more than he paid for. A \$100 war bond registered to Joseph M. Conlin of Philadelphia was in one of the pockets.

BUY WAR BONDS

GRINDING WHEELS

FOR HAND AND POWER GRINDERS

Vetified Band. Fit all Arbor Sizes. Electric Furnace Abrasive Uniform Quality.

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Headquarters for KEM-TONE

The Miracle Wall Finish.
We have all colors in stock.

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GOOD HOGS

(Weighing from 160 to 400 lbs.)

This price is NET TO YOU, delivered to our yards

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Kirk Stock Yards

PHONE 2589 WASHINGTON C. H., O.

13 NEW HOLLAND SCHOOL SENIORS ARE GRADUATED

Thirteen New Holland High School seniors were graduated Thursday evening in the school auditorium. It was the fifty-eighth commencement to be held by New Holland school.

The Rev. V. C. Stump, pastor of the New Holland Methodist church, gave the invocation. Music for the program was presented by the Circleville high school orchestra under the direction of C. F. Zaenglein. Dr. Harlan H. Hatcher, dean of the college of arts and sciences, Ohio State university, was the speaker of the evening.

Betty Lou Hughes made the salutatory address. The valedictory was made by Wilfred H. Hupp.

H. K. Costlow, New Holland school superintendent, presented the diplomas to the graduates. Anabel Dennis, Cecil Thacker, Marceline Oesterle, Betty Lou Hughes, Bobbie Ankrom, Betty Doyle, Virginia Griffith, Erma Hill, Wilfred Hupp, Dorothy Hurt, Roberta Patterson, Kenneth Pearce and Ruth Wood received diplomas.

ASHVILLE

Pvt. Gerald Eccard of this year's graduating class at Ashville has been awarded the Expert Infantry Metal at Ft. McClellan Alabama where he is stationed. In a class of 48 men only eight passed the tests and were awarded the metal which is given to those who have excellent records in all training branches of the infantry. Pvt. Eccard expects to be home on furlough next week.

The Ashville Home Economics class under the direction of Miss Conard held its annual dinner for members Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Morrison announce the birth of a son, Jay Lindsey, Wednesday morning at Doctor's hospital, Columbus.

Under date of May 6, Cpl. Leroy Berry wrote from France that he recently received a bronze star, symbolizing a major battle, to wear on his ETO ribbon.

Boyd Kuhlwein expects to leave for Warm Springs, Georgia in the near future.

The public is invited to attend the second annual Senior Class Night program to be given to-night in the school auditorium beginning at 8:00.

Baccalaureate services will be held in the United Brethren church Sunday.

MINERS GET WASHROOMS
OLYMPIA, Wash.—Coal miners in Washington State will go home after work with white faces instead of wearing the coal pallor as a result of legislative action. The legislature approved a bill, and Gov. Mon C. Wallgren signed it, requiring coal mines to install wash houses for mine employees.

CHURCH LEADER TO VISIT HERE

General Superintendent of Church Of Nazarene At Mortgage Burning

Dr. H. V. Miller, of Kansas City, Mo., recently elected to a second four year term as general superintendent in the church of the Nazarene, will arrive in Circleville to assist the local pastor, the Rev. C. A. Way in the mortgage burning ceremony next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

Previous to being elected to the superintendency, Dr. Miller served his denomination as pastor of Chicago First Church, filled the district superintendency of the New York district and also served a number of years as president of Northwest Nazarene College at Nampo, Idaho. With Dr. Miller will also be the Rev. H. S. Galoway, district superintendent of the central Ohio district with headquarters in Columbus.

The mortgage burning ceremony will climax the campaign which has been under way since last October, when the Rev. Mr. Way presented plans, whereby the mortgage could be lifted.

Through the untiring efforts of pastor and people, and the cooperation of the many friends in the community their hopes will be realized.

Special music together with the message by Dr. Miller will high light the afternoon service. Every one is invited to attend.

TWINS TAKE HONORS

CAPE ELIZABETH, Me.—The Wilson twins do everything together—even in winning honors. Kathleen Wilson will be valedictorian of Cape Elizabeth High School's graduating class this year, while her twin Alma will be salutatorian.

DONATIONS REACH \$832,722

CHICAGO—The University of Chicago has received a total of \$832,722 in gifts since December 15, 1944. Largest donation was \$175,000 from the estate of Dr. Walter H. O. Hoffmann for a fund to support teaching and research in the care of children.

BUY WAR BONDS

Touch Up Your Car and Make It Last

Use

DUPLI-COLOR PAINT can match most cars bottle **35c**
EVEREADY HOT SHOT BATTERIES **\$1.95**
AIR-CITY ROOF COATING 5 gal. pail **\$1.50**

GORDON'S

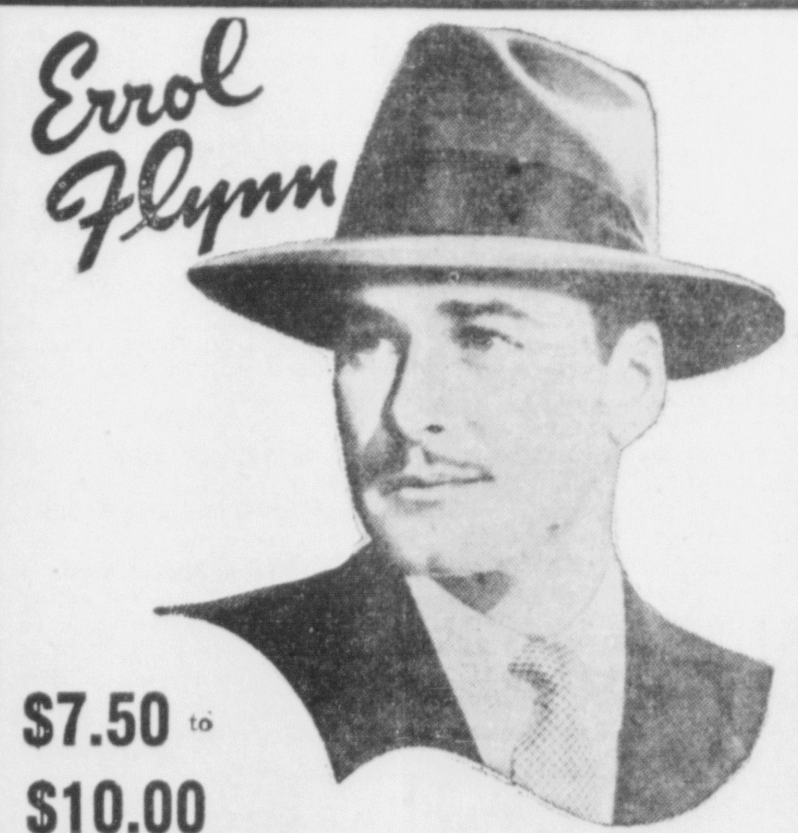
TIRE & ACCESSORY

201 W. Main Circleville

CONCRETE BLOCKS

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| Plaster | Lime | Cement |
| Rock Lath | Brick | Flue Block |
| Flue Liners | Cement Paint | Fire Clay |
| Sewer Pipe | Septic Tanks | Fire Brick |

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The Fleetwood, a Resistol "Self-Conforming" Hat of superbly tailored appearance, marked by careful attention to detail demanded by men who like smart, precise style. Correct colors and the exclusive "easy-fitting" "Self-Conforming" feature found in every Resistol, will satisfy our most critical customers.

PARRETT'S STORE
M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

Gets Jap Billing



COMMANDER of the 20th Bomber Command, Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay, the man chiefly responsible for the smashing B-29 raids on Japan, is getting plenty of publicity in the Nip homeland. Long accounts appear now in all Tokyo newspapers detailing LeMay's bombing exploits, with one Domei news dispatch exclaiming, "The people of Japan can never forget the name." The same article boasts the Japanese Air Force interception corps is outmaneuvering LeMay, no matter how smart he is. (International)

DONALD CONANT HOME; FREED FROM NAZI CAMP

Pvt. Donald (Danny) Conant, brother of Mrs. Harry Radcliff, Haywood avenue, visited in Circleville Thursday. He was a German war prisoner until his release by American Army forces April 16. He had been in prisoner of war camps Stalag 3-A and Stammlager 11-A.

Pvt. Conant was returned to the states and given a 60-day furlough from Camp Atterbury, Ind., May 16. He is the son of Charles F. Conant, Fulton, Morrow county. After his furlough he will return to the Army reassignment center in Miami Beach, Fla. He had been, before his induction into the Army, a frequent visitor in Circleville.

GROUP REPORTS FOR INDUCTION

Dwight L. Grubb Leader Of County Contingent Sent To Fort Hayes

Dwight L. Grubb was appointed leader of the group of Pickaway county selective service selectees who reported for induction into the armed forces Friday at 8:45 a. m.

Arnold A. McKenzie will report for induction in Paintsville, Ky. Guy H. Goldsberry transferred from Board 11, Barborton; Wilmer Clayton Rhodes transferred from Board 2, Lancaster and Charles Watson Thomas transferred from Board 5, South Charleston, W. Va. These men reported with Pickaway county registrants Friday morning.

The following men were sent to Columbus: Chester V. Kempton, Chillicothe; Earl W. Puckett, Derby; John R. Vandervort, Circleville; Charles A. Fout, Ashville; Harold D. Green, Orient; Marion R. Collins, Ashville; Dwight L. Grubb, Circleville; Elisha A. Snyder, Columbus; John S. Teal, Circleville; Merl Seymour, Kingston; Lawrence D. Allen, New Holland; Milo K. Beavers, Orient; Gerald H. Welsh, Circleville; Wayne C. Francis, Laurelville; Owen E. Fullen, Williamsport; Daniel A. Runkle, Ashville;

Robert E. Strawser, Circleville; Leo F. Speakman, Circleville; Ralph H. Rose, Ashville; Norman H. Gooley, Columbus; Harry M. Garrett, Jr., Circleville; Lloyd O. Tatman, Turlington; Carlos M. Brown, Circleville; John C. Brown, Circleville; Robert K. Hinton, Turlington; William Carmine McKinley, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Melvin R. Spangler, Turlington; Harold Wayne Stevens, Springfield.

In the estate of Kate Maywood Smith appraisers Grover White, Harley Runkle, and Charles Oesterle valued the estate, all real estate, at \$1,250.

G. C. Murphy Co.



Heavy Rough Weave CRETONNE

69c yd

Long wearing cretonne to give your windows bright new beauty! Choose from gloriously lovely new patterns set against rich decorative approved colors.

Circleville's Friendly Store

EXPERIMENTS ON U. S. BUZZ BOMBS ARE REVEALED

CLEVELAND, May 18—The mystery of the earth-jarring and frightening noises that have disturbed residents near the airport for several weeks was solved today.

Officials of the aircraft engine research laboratory disclosed that the earth tremors or concussions come from experiments here on new aerial weapons "in the nature of German V-1 and buzz bombs" which will shortly be used against the Japanese.

"These experiments are part of our program of achieving the highest possible mechanization in the war against the Japanese," Col. E. R. Page, army air force representative at the testing laboratory, asserted.

"Instead of engaging the suicidal Japs in man-to-man combat with needless loss of our troops, we are striving to engage the Japanese soldier at long range with mechanical means," he added.

TAX RECEIPTS UP

Prepaid sales tax receipts in Pickaway county for the week ending May 5 were \$1,934.78. This was \$81.39 more than the receipts for the corresponding period last year. Collections for 1945 up to May 5 were \$29,820.14. Collections for the corresponding period in 1944 were \$2,218.49 less than this year.



It's STARTING TIME

for Chicks
Pigs
Calves

SEE US for these QUALITY SUPPLIES

CHECKERBOARD FEED STORE

RT. 2, CIRCLEVILLE

PHONE 177



Shop at A & P for Quality Fresh Produce

Green Peas lb. 17c
Green Lima Beans lb. 25c
Green String Beans 2 lbs. 29c

Watermelons

Whole 99c
Halves or Quarters



Radishes 2 bchs. 15c Cucumbers lb. 12c



SUPER MARKETS

MEATS & FISH • FRUITS & VEGETABLES • GROCERIES • BAKERY • DAIRY

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



GEORGE: "Yes, I certainly would like to hear why you call that an old fashioned idea, Judge."

OLD JUDGE: "Glad to tell you, George. Until recently, a person known as an alcoholic was generally treated as a social outcast. Little if anything was done to understand him or help him. But, during the past few years, medical research and study has developed that alcoholics are really sick people... that there is usually a deep-rooted physical, social or emotional reason behind their behavior. That's why today so much is being done to help them by finding out and correcting the condition that leads them to excess."

GEORGE: "How many folks are there like that, Judge?"

OLD JUDGE: "Well, according to scientific research, 95% of the people who drink, drink sensibly. 5% do so unwisely, at times. Included in that 5% is the small percentage of the sick people I'm talking about."

GEORGE: "That certainly gives me a clearer picture. It's the most sensible approach I've ever heard on the subject."

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,
Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue,
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SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,
by carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail
per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per
year in advance; beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

OPEN LETTERS

TO THE ALLIED LEADERS

GENTLEMEN: Tales regarding the cod-
ding of German prisoners in England
and the United States may or may not be
true, but they are indicative of the fear
that dwells in the hearts of most folk that
our leaders will be too soft with our beaten
enemies. This fear was first displayed
here when most Americans were pulling
for the Russians to win the race to Ber-
lin. They knew the tendency of the Eng-
lish speaking peoples to stand with the
under dog and to respect a mighty fighter
even in defeat. That the Germans fought
hard everyone knows; that they used
every dirty and mean advantage also is
generally known. That they intended en-
slaving the world is a recognized fact, as
well as that they are out-and-out murder-
ers. Our leaders may have some sym-
pathy and respect for them but in such at-
titude they stand alone. The rest of us in-
sist that the Germans now and the Japs
later be made to pay for their crimes. And
we mean all the Germans and Japs, not
just their leaders. We hold them all equal-
ly guilty. We hear frequent expressed of-
ficial fears of inflation, of this danger and
that, but those dangers are as nothing to
the one that will grow out of public anger
unless the nations bringing the world to
the brink of disaster are so penalized that
they will forever live in the fear of war.
Regardless of what our leaders may be-
lieve, we had no sympathy with or respect
for Huns and Japs when they thrust this
war on us and we have none today. Per-
sonally, the Circuiter feels very much like
one man around town who says that all
the Jap and German leaders should be
given fair trials and then executed. We
have no soft spots in our hearts for them
and never expect to be soft-headed enough
to have any.

CIRCUITER

TO CHURCH OF NAZARENE

HAPPY CITIZENS: Congratulations on
the clearing your church of debt and
your mortgage burning ceremony to be
held Sunday afternoon. I know something
of the sacrifices the congregation has
made to reach this great day. Your ef-
forts and success set a fine example for
all other congregations. May success con-
tinue to crown your undertakings.

CIRCUITER

TO STATE OF OHIO

POLITICAL CHIEFS: It was with sur-
prise and deep regret that I read of
your decision against resurfacing Court
street and your statement that the street
may not be repaired for at least two years.
Have you any idea what we will do to an
important street in the meantime or what
route will be taken by some of the most

CIRCUITER

important wartime traffic? We haven't!
We know the terrific beating the street
has taken since before we were plunged
into war. Some of the heaviest trucks that
use highways travel over it day and
night, transporting steel and oil, heavy ma-
chinery. The life expectancy of the street
was cut more than 50 per cent by war
traffic. Its traffic history during the war
has demonstrated its need in the interest
of public welfare. Today it is breaking
down. Tomorrow it may not exist as a
passable thoroughfare. What then? It looks
like good sense and economy to maintain
the street, yet you say no and without ex-
planation other than that federal funds
are not available. A dollar spent now
might save ten next year. But who cares?
It's taxpayers' money.

CIRCUITER

TO PARK BOOSTERS

FRIENDS: May success attend the open-
ing of your night soft-ball season next
Monday and the grand opening of the
park set for Memorial Day. The park
board has outlined an ambitious program
for the summer, the best by far in the his-
tory of Circleville. Everyone will profit
in health and recreation. So, everyone
who can do so should contribute toward
meeting the expense. Tickets for the
Memorial Day program already are on
sale for \$1. If you have a dollar you can
spare—and the chances are excellent that
you have—then buy one of those tickets
and help along a worthy cause. And for
good entertainment ahead of the Grand
Opening attend the night games at the
park. They are worth while.

CIRCUITER

TO LOCAL OFFICIALS

GENTLEMEN: I note with interest that
April relief costs in the city and county
were the lowest of many years. The time
is not far off, however, when they will be-
gin to mount. That they should rise to the
pre-war level is not pleasant contempla-
tion, since much of the money doled out
went to families headed by men too lazy
to work. Now is the time to study the relief
problem and determine on a program that
will provide relief for worthy families and
even the families of shiftless men, but
making it difficult for the shiftless ones to
eat and drink. A state labor project to
which the worthless ones could be sen-
tenced and their entire earnings less the
charge of their keep turned over to their
families would prove of value to the great
majority of citizens.

CIRCUITER

TO ADOLF AND HEINRICH

RATS: If it is true that you have fled to
Japan to escape the wrath of the
United Nations then there never was a bet-
ter demonstration of jumping from the
frying pan into the fire. Remember those
Flying Fortresses that pounded you day
and night in and out of Berlin? Well, we
are using superfortresses against the Japs.
Jimmie Doolittle, who kicked you around a
lot in Europe is slated to direct the kick-
ing in the Orient. And he will have bigger
and mightier weapons and more of them.
What a time is ahead of you. May each of
you catch a big incendiary bomb in your
hip pocket.

CIRCUITER

TO SALT CREEK VALLEY GRANGE

FARMER FRIENDS: Your 25th anniver-
sary program slated for June 5 is of
general county interest. Congratulations
on your quarter of a century of activity in
behalf of the rural community and may
you continue to grow and thrive in the
next quarter century.

CIRCUITER

LAFF-A-DAY



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5-18

"Oh, that's all right, Officer, I never use that door,
anyway!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Two-Stage Method For Diabetic Cases

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

AS a general rule diabetes is not a
very difficult disorder to treat,
particularly in older persons. All
that is necessary is to regulate
the patient's food intake and then
to give him enough insulin to make
it possible for him to utilize the
sugar in the diet. Insulin is the
secretion from the pancreas which
controls the use of sugar by the
body.

Doctor Robert H. Micks of Dub-
lin, Ireland, however, thinks that
what he calls a two-stage method
of treatment of diabetes is the
most satisfactory.

During the first stage of the
treatment, the only concern is to
restore the patient to as good
health as possible without too
much limitation of the diet. In this
first period Doctor Micks allows
the patient to satisfy his appet-
ite so that the body tissues may
be built up and the condition in
which there is too little sugar in
the blood avoided. During this
time he gives enough insulin to
make sure that the patient makes
a steady gain in weight. Diet
charts and determination of the
amount of sugar in the blood are
not necessary during this time.
The diet contains plenty of food,
and additional small meals are
given between regular meals.
Large doses of insulin are used,
and at the same time injections of
glucose, a sugar solution, are given
into the blood to make sure that
hypoglycemia, or too low blood
sugar, will not develop.

The patient is weighed each day.
If it is found that the patient is
losing weight, food, and his
weight does not increase, it may

be due to the fact that not enough
insulin is being injected. If the
patient is getting enough insulin
and enough food, and still does not
gain weight, then the cause for the
failure to gain may be some other
disease, such as tuberculosis or
gallbladder disease.

During this first stage of the
treatment, the urine or excretion
of the kidneys is tested daily,
just to make sure that the pa-
tient does not have hypoglycemia.
As long as sugar is found in the
urine it can be assumed that there
is enough sugar present in the
blood.

During the second stage of the
treatment, when the patient's
weight has returned to normal, the
diet is carefully regulated to keep
the blood sugar at the normal
level, and at the same time enough
insulin is given so that sugars are
properly utilized. During this sec-
ond period of treatment, tests of
the blood for the amount of sugar
present are made at frequent in-
tervals.

It would appear that the advan-
tages of the form of treatment
suggested by Doctor Micks are
that it permits the patient to re-
turn rapidly to a state of good
health and to bring his weight
back to normal. Then a definite
routine can be planned for the
patient so that he remains at the
normal weight level and can con-
tinue with his regular activities.

I have outlined some sugges-
tions concerning the diet in dia-
betes which may be helpful in fol-
lowing the physician's advice. I
shall be glad to send this material
to anyone writing in, if he will
enclose a self-addressed, stamped
envelope. Names will not be used.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Victorious German forces surge
into the Belgian city of Antwerp
and hoist the Nazi war flag.

Frank Lynch, Dan McClain,
T. O. Gilliland, Harry L. Bar-
tholomew, Earl A. Smith and
Dwight Steele are named by
Mayor William B. Cady as mem-

bers of the park board of trust-
tees.

Spring rally of the young peo-
ple's organization of the southern
district of the Evangelical church
in Ohio is held at Calvary church.

10 YEARS AGO

Relief will be resumed in Pick-
away county Monday it is an-
nounced after a meeting of county
commissioners and members of
the Chamber of Commerce with
C. C. Stillman, federal relief direc-
tor for Ohio.

A campaign to raise \$10,000
to finance purchase of a park
site in Circleville is launched.

Mrs. A. J. Lyle returns from a
four months' visit in South Pas-
adena, California.

25 YEARS AGO

Hallsville Grange closes its
chapter with 75 members enrolled.

Williamsport high school is
raised from "C" to "B" rating
by the state.

Four graduates receive diplomas
at the annual Monroe township
high school commencement.

STARS SAY—

For Friday, May 18

A dramatic, exciting and lively
day in which all affairs seem to
develop under high pressure, af-
fecting the professional, business
and private life, as well as fi-
nances, credit, career, Romantic,
social and domestic well-being are
vitaly involved. It is probable that
there may be little encouragement
of assistance from employers, su-
periors, elders or those in any sort

RIVAL TO MY HEART

by Ann
Pinchot

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CHAPTER THIRTY

A fortnight passed. Tomorrow
was the day of the trial. It fright-
ened Gail, yet she couldn't control a
sense of triumph. It wasn't really
Dr. Cassius McCormick versus Rey-
na Thayer. It was Dr. Cassius Mc-
Cormick versus Dr. Gail Benton!

She looked at the notes on her
memo pad: Wedding present for Lu-
cienne. Lucienne was getting mar-
ried just as planned, a church wed-
ding at St. Mark's, a lavish recep-
tion at home.

Gail didn't know what Howard
Thayer had said to Ralph Kramer,
or how much Lucienne knew about
Lily. Whatever had happened, not a
ripple of gossip had appeared in
Beauchamp.

In the women's ward that after-
noon, Gail stopped by Lily Lana-
han's bed.

"Hello, Lily. How goes it?"
Miss Lanahan raised her head
wearily. "All right, Doctor Ben-
ton."

"Were you up today?"
"Yes, I was in the solarium."

What torture that must have
been, going through the familiar
corridors; wondering if Ralph Kra-
mer were around, if she might run
into him.

He hadn't been in to visit Lily, but
he had been in touch with Gail.
"Lily," she said now, "Ralph came
to see me yesterday. He said if
there was anything you wanted—"

"I don't want anything."

"When you leave here, what are
your plans?"

"I don't know. I haven't any."
"Instead of going back to your
flat—why don't you come and stay
with me? I have a guest bedroom."

Lily's smile was self-reproachful.
"The way I used to act to you, doc-
tor, I don't deserve this."

"Nonsense! My housekeeper will
be crazy about you—she does on
thin girls who need lots of custards
and puddings and milkshakes."

When Gail was leaving the hos-
pital, she collided with Agnes Thayer
in the front hall, on her way
home from a committee meeting.

"Well," Agnes said grimly, "tomor-
row's the day Reyna is determined
to make a fool of herself!"

Gail was no longer intimidated.
"Well, you can't be blamed for Rey-
na's actions," she said soothingly.

"But you can!" Agnes replied
tightly. She went on, disagreeably,
"By the way, I saw Mrs. Gentry
this afternoon. She says that when
her son receives his commission, she
means to close her house and take
a small flat wherever he's sta-
tioned."

"How interesting," Gail re-
marked blandly, and moved on.
Amos Niles caught up with her
before she reached the front door.
"Doctor Benton," he said, puffing a

little because he'd hurried. "Doctor
McCormick wants to see you im-
mediately. In his office."
"Really?" Her heart quickened.
He wanted the trial called off!
Cassius McCormick sat stiffly be-
hind his desk, writing. When she
entered, he put down his pen. From
his shell-rimmed glasses to the usual
dark red carnation in his button-
hole, he might have been carved of
stone.

"Sit down, please, Doctor Ben-
ton."

She obeyed.
"Doctor Benton," he said icily,
"I have called you here to talk to
you about the trial, also about your
attitude toward your profession."

"Really, Doctor McCormick, you
aren't going to accuse me of mal-
practice?" Was it possible that she
was sitting here, having the courage
to talk so boldly to him?

"Doctor Benton, the trial must be
called off. For your sake. It will
humiliate you."

"I am reconciled to whatever the
trial brings forth," Gail said.

He stared at her. "When you ex-
amine your patient, I presume you
got her case history?"

"Of course."

"Yet you persisted in subjecting
her to very considerable doses of a
new and untried drug?"

"This drug is new, but it certainly
isn't untried! And it has worked
greater miracles than the sulfas—"

"It often kills as miraculously,"
he said dryly. "We do not yet know
enough about it."

"When an adult patient runs a
temperature of 105 for three days,
you can't stop to do research."

"You eventually diagnosed her
illness?"

"Yes, it was a very severe case
of mononucleosis."

"Yet you used this new drug,
which is so similar to the sulfas?"

Was he seeking to trap her? "I
used it only until I realized what
her illness was," she said. "After
all, one can't usually detect mono-
nucleosis until the fifth or sixth
day. When your patient is running
a terrific fever for those first days
—and you suspect a powerful infec-
tion—you can't stand around six
days just waiting to see what she'll
develop. You might not have a pa-
tient by that time."

"I agree with you, Doctor Ben-
ton," he said steadily. "But—"

"Look here," she said. "If you
suspected her illness when you ex-
amined her, why didn't you put it
down on her chart? Why didn't you
tell me? Instead of just arbitrarily
ordering her off the drug?"

Gail had him there, she knew, yet
his composure was unshaken.
"I suspected the illness, though I
could not then be sure. But that was
not my reason for ordering discon-

tinuation of the drug. Let me ask
you, have you been watching her
carefully since her illness?"
She got up swiftly, her face blaz-
ing. "What are you trying to say,
Dr. McCormick?"

"Just this—There was a
strange smile on the old man's face.
And then he told her why!"

Gail came out of his office—walk-
ing like a woman in a terrible
dream. She stumbled into the phone
booth, and rang Reyna Thayer.

"Reyna," she said, "there's been
a terrible mistake—an unforgivable
carelessness on my part. Reyna, you
must call off the trial. You must
pay your bill instantly. And come
to see me—right now—at my office.
It's urgent, Reyna!"

Then she went swiftly to Burke
Gentry's office. She was shown in
immediately. "Good Lord!" Burke
cried, at the sight of her face.

"What happened? What's wrong?"
"Burke—" she moaned, "Burke,
I've been such a fool! Such a stupid
fool!"

He put his hands firmly on her
shoulders. "Now calm down, dar-
ling. Then tell me what's up."

"It's about Reyna Thayer," she
cried wildly. "Doctor McCormick
was right about that drug, and I
was wrong. Oh, Burke—it may still
kill her!"

"You're not making sense, Gail!"
"She had a long and serious ill-
ness years ago, when she was a girl.
Doctor McCormick took care of her
then. She was terribly anemic; she
has always had a tendency to ane-
mia. He's known it and thought
I knew it. But I was so blind, so
stupid—I didn't check back far
enough. I didn't question Reyna
enough—I didn't—"

"I still don't get it," he said
bluntly.

"All her life, Reyna's had a ten-
dency toward anemia," she repeated.
"And if there's one danger with this
new drug, it's this—it may cause
fatal anemia in exceptional cases.
And Reyna's is exceptional."

"But hasn't it been rather de-
layed?" he asked. "I mean, she's
been out of the hospital a couple of
months—"

"It sometimes works that way,"
she said. "Burke, I've been crim-
inally negligent. I should have been
treating her for anemia ever since
she got out of the hospital. But I
haven't—"

"Gail—Good heavens, this is pre-
tremely bad. Why—if it gets out to-
morrow at the trial—"

"There will be no trial. Reyna's
paying her bill."

"That's even worse. The story
will spread like wildfire. It's apt to
ruin you."

"I deserve it," she answered grim-
ly.

(To be continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What unusual musical in-
strument used in the circus, was
named for the muse of poetry?
2. What is an amulet?
3. What is an enchiridion?

Hints on Etiquette

Never repeat to a person any
disagreeable remark you have
heard about him; but always re-
peat any pleasant or flattering
things others have said.

Words of Wisdom

In every object there is inex-
haustible meaning; the eye sees
in it what the eye brings means
of seeing.—Carlyle.

Today's Horoscope

You are gay, free from care,
and should curb an innate ten-
dency to take reckless chances
without thought of the conse-
quences, if you are celebrating a
birthday today. You will have a
happy marriage. You are gener-

ous and fond of children. The
finger of opportunity may beckon
today, so do not be sidetracked
by merrymaking and holiday par-
ties. Should a call come for an
interview that concerns your fu-
ture, be in tip-top form to handle
it.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The callopie.
2. A charm worn as protec-
tion from witchcraft.
3. A handbook, a manual.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

NO TRUMP OR SUIT?

PITY the poor chap who has
to decide whether a grand slam
contract should be placed in No
Trump or in the strong suit for
which his partner had shown a
fine fit. If there seems to be
enough material to justify the
slam bid, each contract entails a
risk which does not exist with the
other. Maybe, when the dummy
goes down, the declarer will be
happy to be in a suit contract, so
he can ruff out one or more losers.
Or maybe he would be safer in No
Trump because then, if the pre-
ferred suit does not "break," he
may pick up enough tricks in
other suits. Possibly even a first-
round defensive ruff may beat him
at the suit, but obviously not at
No Trump.

♠ J 8 6 4
♥ K 7
♦ A J 8 4 3
♣ J 10

♠ 9
♥ J 9 8
♦ Q 10 2
♣ 9 8 7 6 5 3

♠ A K Q 7 5
♥ A
♦ A
♣ 9 7

♠ A K Q 4 2
♥ A
♦ A
♣ A K Q 4 2

(Dealer: South. Both sides vul-
nerable.)

South West North East
2♠ Pass 3♠ Pass
4NT Pass 5♦ Pass
5NT Pass 6♦ Pass
7♦

Bidding was identical on this
deal at both tables of a team
match—that is, it was up to the
final bid by South. Instead of 7-
Spades, one of them bid 7-No
Trumps.

Slip covers for walls may soon
be on the market. What is even
more necessary is a raincoat for
the roof.

An item tells about an eagle
being caught in a rabbit trap. The
man at the next desk says they
might have saved the bird utter
humiliation by keeping it out of
the newspapers.

Noted composer razzes swing
music. What is this, maestro, just
another rhapsody?

When a Japanese cabinet min-
ister resigns, it's because he sees
the point—of the bayonet.

Junior has found a magazine
item which says that it is dan-
gerous to bathe during an electric
storm. We'll bet from now on that
kid will be seeing plenty of invis-
ible clouds.

Against the spade contract,
West made the obviously correct
lead, his longest suit of clubs,
knowing that the only reasonable
hope of beating the contract was
the slight chance of finding his
partner blank in that suit. He did,
and the ruff by East made South
fit to chew ticks.

There was no problem at all for
the other declarer. He, too, got a
club lead from West, who felt that
the only chance to beat the con-
tract was to find South requiring a
third-round trick of some kind in
the red suits and perhaps losing a
finesse or else building up a trick
if the defending partner had a
queen opposite a jack.

That South was able to run 13
tricks without any trouble, five in
spades, five in clubs, two in hearts
and one in diamonds. He thanked
his lucky stars for the club J-10
which bobbed up in the dummy to
solidify that suit for him.

Tomorrow's Problem

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Ashville Nurse, Army Flier Are Wed In Guam

Bride Is Daughter Of Postmaster Of Village

The Command chapel on Guam was the scene of the marriage on April 2 of Lieutenant Ruth Magdalene Smith, daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. S. L. Smith, Ashville, and Colonel Russell Lee Waldron, son of the late J. and Mrs. Matthew Waldron, Weistown.

Lieutenant Waldron, a member of the Army Nurses Corps, is a graduate of the Ashville high school. She received her nursing course at General hospital, Cincinnati, and took extra nursing training at Columbia College, New York. She was commissioned in the Army Nurses Corps in April 1941 and has been in Honolulu and on Guam for the past three and a half years.

Colonel Waldron of the Army Air Corps has been Commanding Officer of the eleventh bombardment group and has had five and a half years of overseas duty.

The couple spent the past week with the bride's parents in Ashville and they are now awaiting reassignment.

Women's Bowlers' Banquet

St. Philip's parish house was artistically decorated Thursday evening when the women's bowling leagues of Circleville closed the 1945 season with a banquet. Bowling balls banked by red roses and syringa centered the tables where the roast turkey dinner was served by the ladies of St. Philip's guild. Sixty-six members and sponsors enjoyed the banquet.

Following the dinner, Mrs. Manley Smith, president introduced the entertainment committee, Miss Audrey Turner, Mrs. Hal Dean and Miss Betty Clifton. Miss Turner gave a "Book Review" of the book "A Scrap Book of Important People" yet to be written, was a satire on the lives of the bowlers 50 years from now. Thurman "Blackstone" Miller delighted the audience with his magic show. He was assisted by H. B. Given, I. W. Kinsey, Miss Clifton and Miss Turner. The initiation ceremony which was performed was thoroughly enjoyed. Mrs. Manley Smith and Mrs. Wayne Leist were the performing officers.

The last number on the program was a contest in which a member of each team was dressed to represent the business of the sponsor of her team. Winners were decided by popular vote. First prize went to Mrs. Hal Dean who was dressed as a mill hand and represented the Ralston Purina Company; second to Betty Clifton as a grease monkey from the Given Oil Company and the third to Mrs. Berlin Noble as a saleslady from the G. C. Murphy store.

Mrs. Leist, secretary-treasurer, presented the following prizes: Women's City League—High Team Average, Pickaway Dairy, first; Silix, second; Murphy's, third; Ralston Purina, fourth; Butch Jewelers, fifth; Stiffles, sixth.

Individual High Average—Mrs. Manley Smith, first; Miss Betty Clifton, second; Miss Audrey Turner, third; Mrs. Martin Winkle, fourth; Mrs. Wayne Leist, fifth; Miss Willetta Burns, sixth; Mrs. Jack Simson, seventh; Mrs. Emmett Evans, eighth.

Individual High Single—Mrs. Emmett Evans. Individual High Three—Mrs. Manley Smith. Team High Three—Pickaway Dairy.

Business Women's League—High Team Average, Given Oil, first; Franklin Inn, second; Grange Insurance, third; Kinsey Clothing, fourth; Telephone Office, fifth; Telephone Operators, sixth.

Individual High Average—Mrs. Manley Smith, first; Miss Audrey Turner, second; Miss Betty Clifton, third; Mrs. Frank Geib, fourth; Mrs. Roger Downing, fifth; Mrs. Troy White, sixth; Miss Dorothy Gozdowski, seventh; Mrs. Jack Simson, eighth.

Individual High Single—Miss Audrey Turner. Individual High Three—Miss Audrey Turner. Team High Three—Given Oil.

Hay Ride Planned

Final arrangements for the hay ride sponsored by the Luther League of Trinity Lutheran Church have been made and the committee urges all members to meet at the parish house at 6:30 p. m. and to bring well-filled baskets. They are also asked to bring a friend with them.

"Hello..Coke!"



SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY
WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL at the home of Mrs. W. A. Downing, Friday at 8:30 p. m.
O. E. S. INSPECTION, MASONIC Temple Friday evening at 7:30 p. m.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP ADVISORY COUNCIL at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hoover, Friday at 8:30 p. m.
HARPER BIBLE CLASS, at the United Brethren parsonage, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN Colonists at the home of Mrs. Noah Spangler, West High street, Saturday at 12 noon.

MONDAY
CHILD'S STUDY CLUB AT THE home of Mrs. Joseph Rooney, South Pickaway street, Monday at 8 p. m.

PAPYRUS CLUB AT THE home of Miss Nell Weldon, South Scioto street, Monday at 9 p. m.

TUESDAY
B & P. W. CLUB GIRL GRADUATES dinner at Pickaway Arms restaurant Tuesday at 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
PRESBY-WEDS AT CROSS Mound Park, Tarlton, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
GROUP C OF PRESBYTERIAN church at the home of Mrs. George Bentley, North Court street, Thursday at 8 p. m.

GROUP H OF PRESBYTERIAN church at the home of Mrs. Harold Eveland, East Main street, Thursday at 8 p. m.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS AT THE Post Room Memorial Hall, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY, officers retreat, at the home of Mrs. Sheldon Canter, Northridge Road, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

DRESBACH LADIES AID SOCIETY at home of Mrs. Wayne Luckhart, Thursday at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY
GROUP G AND GROUP D OF Presbyterians church at the home of Mrs. Donald Watt, North Court street, Friday at 2:30 p. m.

Pythian Sisters Meet

Miss Ethel Stein was in charge of the meeting of the Pythian Sisters which was held at the K of P hall Thursday evening with one official visitor Mrs. Oral Storts, district deputy, present. Mrs. Clarence Heffner was also a visitor from the Adelphi temple. The members voted to donate \$5 to the Pythian home at Medina.

After the business session a covered dish supper was served under the supervision of a committee composed of Mrs. Charles Stoffer, Mrs. Mae Groce and Mrs. Loring Evans. The meeting was marked by a large attendance.

Produce

ITEMS
Tomatoes
Head Lettuce
Cabbage
Celery

Produce
New Potatoes
Green Onions
Cucumbers
Apples

BRINKS GROCERY

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PHONE 56

Announcing—
THE OPENING
of

Mary Jane's Beauty Shop

115½ E. MAIN ST.

Upstairs over Blue Furniture Store

SATURDAY, MAY 19

PHONE 493

Mary Jane McGinnis
Proprietor

Formerly employed at Mi Lady's Beauty Shop.

Speaker Announced

Mrs. Flora W. Hoffman, president of the Business and Professional Women's club of Columbus will be the speaker Tuesday evening when the local club entertains the girls of the graduation class of the Circleville high school.

The annual banquet will be held at the Pickaway Arms restaurant at 7 p. m. Mrs. Hoffman is the owner and operator of several coal mines in South Eastern Ohio with offices in the Yuster building, East Broad street, Columbus.

Willing Workers Meet

Mrs. Sterley Croman was hostess to the members of the Willing Workers class of the Pontius United Brethren church, Thursday afternoon.

Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Creation Kraft. Thoughts on Mother's Day were taken from "The Upper Room" and the scripture lesson was from St. John 19: 25-27. The devotions were closed by the singing of "Till I See My Mother's Face" by Mrs. J. H. Brooks.

During the business session which was in charge of the president Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. A. W. Bosworth read excerpts from the book by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., "The Christian Church, What of Its Future." How can christianity meet today's challenge while divided over creed and ritual, Mr. Rockefeller asks and pictures the reborn church that might be able to meet this challenge.

The guests were served refreshments by Mrs. Croman at small tables centered by miniature vases of spring flowers.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in mending for Berger hospital.

Papyrus Club To Meet

Members of the Papyrus club will meet next Monday at the home of Miss Nell Weldon, South Scioto street at 8 p. m. This will be the last regular meeting of the year.

Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Rosedale Garden club scheduled for next Tuesday has been postponed until the following Tuesday, May 29. It will be held at the home of Mrs. Earl DeLong, Laureville.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Noah Spangler last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Spangler and daughter, Mrs. Thomas Hughes and daughter Nancy and Miss Ann Leist, Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Hewitt, Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Spangler went to Jackson in the afternoon for a visit with Mrs. Spangler's mother, Mrs. Charles Jones.

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Mr. and Mrs. Vaden Couch and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dean will go to Worthington, Saturday where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cary Hartman. They will enjoy an afternoon of golf and will have dinner at the Worthington Inn.

Mrs. Mary Thompson, Frankfort is a guest of Mrs. A. J. Lyle, West Mound street.

Mrs. Pearl Page, South Court street had as guests this week her sister-in-law, Mrs. Will Matters, Neosho, Missouri and Mrs. Matters son, the Rev. William Matters, Columbus.

Miss Lois Madison daughter of Mrs. Beulah Madison, North Scioto street left Wednesday afternoon for Hunter College, Bronx.

Church Notices

Derby Methodist Parish

S. N. Root, Pastor

Derby: 10 a. m. Church school. Brice Connell, superintendent. 8:30 a. m., Baccalaureate.

Greenland: 10 a. m. Sermon 10:50 a. m. church school. Noctyn Garrett, superintendent.

Five Points: 10 a. m. church school. Francis Furniss superintendent. 11 a. m. sermon.

Pherson: 11 a. m. church school. Sherman Downs, superintendent. 12 a. m. sermon.

Hebron: 10:30 a. m. church school. Cary Hinton, superintendent.

Annual Conference will open Wednesday morning at King ave. Methodist church in Columbus.

Tarlton Methodist Charge
Charles E. Palmer, Pastor

Tarlton: Morning worship service at 10 a. m. with sermon by the Pastor. Church school at 10:45 a. m.

Oakland: Church school 10 a. m. Morning worship service at 11 a. m. No evening service.

Bethany: Church school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 8 p. m. Drinkle: Church school at 10 a. m. Prayer service at 11 a. m.

N. Y. where she will enter the WAVES. She enlisted March 18, her twentieth birthday and has been awaiting assignment.

George Walters, Standard Oil representative, Columbus, former Circleville resident was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Harold Reeves, Lancaster, was a guest in Circleville, Wednesday.

Miss Ella Lewis, South Court street went to Columbus, Wednesday for a visit with her nieces Mrs. J. J. McKinnon and Mrs. Everett Lumpe and other relatives.

Mrs. Thomas E. Hughes formerly Clarabelle Spangler went to Camp Atterbury, Ind. Tuesday to meet her husband Captain Thomas E. Hughes who was to arrive there for discharge, Wednesday.

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Just Received — A Shipment of

KITCHENETTE Light Weight BROOMS

Bound with metal band. Natural hardwood handle

\$1.00

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South Perry: Church school 10 a. m. Prayer service at 8 p. m. also prayer service at 8 p. m. Thursday. This will be the closing Sunday for this conference year. We welcome you to our church in your community.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Leroy R. Willin, Minister

Kingston: Church school 10:00 a. m. Divine Worship 11:00 a. m. Baccalaureate evening, Rev. Benjamin Borcherman will deliver the sermon.

Crouse Chapel: Church school 9:45 a. m.

Bethel: Church school 10:30 a. m.

Salem: Divine worship 9:45 a. m. Church school 10:45 a. m.

Williamsport Pilgrim
Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor

Sunday school at 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Yellowbud Evangelical
Rev. B. F. Borchman, pastor

Bethlehem Evangelical: Sunday school 10:30 a. m.; Oscar Raynolds, superintendent; preaching service: 11:30 a. m.

Ashville: Robtown U. B.
Rev. O. W. Smith, Pastor

Ashville: Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Robert J. Cline, superintendent; Morning worship 10:30

Evening worship at 8 p. m. This will be the baccalaureate service for the high school graduating class. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Robert Welsh leader.

Robtown: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Dwight Bethards, superintendent. No preaching service this Sunday.

Emmett's Chapel, Mt. Pleasant
Rev. S. C. Elise, Pastor

Emmett's Chapel: Church school at 10:30 a. m.

Mt. Pleasant church: Church school at 10 a. m.; worship service at 11 a. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. Dwight Woodworth, pastor

Ashville: Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Stanley Beckett, superintendent; extended service (for children) 10:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Question Mark club, 7 p. m.

Hedges Chapel: Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; church school, 10:30 a. m.; Martin Cromley, superintendent.

Stoutsville Lutheran
Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor

Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:15; Sunday school, 10:15.

St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Sunday school, 9:30; worship service, 10:30.

Atlanta Methodist
Rev. V. C. Stump, pastor

9:45 a. m., unified service; 6:30 p. m., Epworth league.

Williamsport Methodist
Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor

Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
The Rev. F. E. Dunn, pastor

Dresbach: Preaching 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school following. Prayer meeting Thursday 9:00 p. m.

Morris: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching to follow, C. E. 8:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 8:30 p. m.

Ringgold: Sunday school 10:00 a. m.; prayer service to follow, C. E. 7:30 p. m.; preaching following. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:30 p. m.

Pontius: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; prayer service to follow. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:30 p. m.

Adelphi Methodist Parish
The Rev. I. C. Wright, pastor

Adelphi: Sunday School 9:30, H. A. Strous, superintendent; Baccalaureate Service, 10:30.

Hallsville: Sunday School 10:00, H. E. Dresbach, superintendent.

Haymes: Sunday School 10:30, Joseph Elick, superintendent; Worship Service, 9:00 p. m.

Laureville: Worship Service, 10:00; Sunday School 10:30, Arthur Hintop, superintendent.

DR. JACK BRAHMS
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Hallsville-Colerain U. B. Church
Rev. H. S. Dunkle, pastor
Hallsville: Sunday School at 9:30, Alice Fox, superintendent; There will not be any preaching services on Sunday evening because of Baccalaureate Services at Centralia School. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 8 p. m. Bert Fox, class leader.

Colerain: Sunday School at 9:30, Raymond Graves, superintendent; Preaching at 10:30 by the pastor. Prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. John Hinton, class leader.

Atlanta Methodist
Rev. V. C. Stump, pastor

9:45 a. m., unified service; 6:30 p. m., Epworth league.

Williamsport Methodist
Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor

Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
The Rev. F. E. Dunn, pastor

Dresbach: Preaching 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school following. Prayer meeting Thursday 9:00 p. m.

Morris: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching to follow, C. E. 8:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 8:30 p. m.

Ringgold: Sunday school 10:00 a. m.; prayer service to

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion..... 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions..... 4c
Per word, 6 insertions..... 7c
Minimum charge, one time... 25c
Minimum, 51 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Business Service

ACETYLENE welding, general repair, relay plow shares. John Arledge, Derby, Ohio.

COUNTY Sanitary Service, septic tanks, vaults, cesspools pumped out, power equipment. Bill Miller, phone 930.

BASEMENT digging, sidewalk, concrete and brick work. Walter Van Gundy, Amanda Rt. 2, Phone 13-F-21.

PLASTER, new or patch work. James Ramey, 337 Corwin St. Phone 838.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

ODD JOBS and general repair work. Roofing, spouting, painting and concrete work. A. A. Boyer, phone 1767.

TERMITES

The Japs are yellow, so is the Termite. They both attack under cover. Help whip the Japs by protecting your home from Termite damage. For free inspection, call your local Forest Rose Termite Control representative, Kochheiser Hardware, Circleville, Ohio. Phone 156.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Employment

GIRLS WANTED at Fairmonts. Inquire in person.

YOUNG MAN or girl as salesman at the new Jim Brown Store. Excellent future for the right person. Apply to Mr. Hunter, the manager, in person at once.

MAN OR WOMAN. Exceptional opportunity. Guarantee \$5.00 evening or afternoon. No canvassing, car essential. Teaching or clerical experience helpful. Stanley Home Products, 308 Hartman Bldg., Columbus 15, Ohio.

WANTED — Experienced man to operate our grain elevator. Good wages and permanent employment. Also man for general work around feed plant. Winchester Milling Co., Canal Winchester, Ohio. Phone 74333.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1951

CHRIS DAWSON
357 E. Ohio St. Phone 600

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Phone 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Ambulance, Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315

Employment

Ushers or Usherettes

Must be over 16.
Apply
Grand Theatre

GIRLS NEEDED AT ONCE

No experience needed. Work in Circleville. Vital to war as Telephone Operators.

GOOD WAGES, STEADY and PERMANENT JOBS

Scheduled raises, chance to advance, paid vacations, sick and death benefits free.

Qualifications—
1st: Not over 36.
2nd: Dependable.

Apply at business office between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

The Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

113 Pinckney St.

Articles for Sale

YINGLING SEED CORN. Indiana White 703-B-901 and 750. Hybrid Sweet Corn. Golden Cross, Ohio Gold. 50 Bean Seed. Shaw's Grocery, 425 S. Pickaway St., Circleville, O.

VICTORY GARDEN AIDS
Seeds, sets, hoses, rakes, weedeaters, pitch forks, shovels, scoops, diggers, forks, fertilizer, mattox, etc. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

PAINT — Varnish and 4 - hour enamel 10c, 25c, 49c. Hamilton's Store.

MATTRESSES, \$10.95 to \$19.95. Full bed size 50 lbs., \$16.95. Pettit's.

112 RATS killed with Schutte Rat Killer. Harpster & Yost.

New 16-in. Ply Wheels Front Axles for Trailers Speedometer Cables and Housings
CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Phone 3

WHITE ENAMEL bed pans, \$2.29. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

PFISTER HYBRIDS
Several varieties available at storage in Old Post Office Building, Ashville, Ohio. Also several new varieties just released. These varieties were tested 3 years before being released. D. E. Brinker. After 8 p. m. phone 2331 Ashville exchange.

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN TIRES
Truck and Passenger
O. P. A. Certificate Required
Also Fast Recapping Service
A. & H. TIRE CO.
N. Scioto — Phone 246

The Sure Inexpensive Termite Control "Woodlife"
Apply Treatment Yourself
The Circleville Lumber Co.
Edison Ave.

CHICKEN FRYERS, Wagners cast iron ware, Pyrex lids, two sizes; chicken fryers, aluminum, with lids, small size. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

SPECIAL SELECTED AA Chicks
All Leading Breeds
STARKEY HATCHERY
360 Walnut St. Phone 662

Ohio-U. S. Approved Chicks Hatched off every Monday - and Thursday.
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 8041

BABY CHICKS

From blood-tested, improved stock. Order now to insure delivery date.

Southern Ohio Hatchery

Phone 55 120 W. Water St.

CROMAN'S CHICKS

Are U. S. Approved and Pullorum Tested

We suggest you order early.

Croman's Poultry Farm

Phone 1834 or 166

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"He listens to the weather report before he dances his rain dance!"

Articles For Sale

IT'S NOT NEW. It's been tested in America's finest homes for 15 years. Arab stainless moth-proof protects against moth damage 2 to 5 years. Pettit's.

SWEET POTATO plants, 3 varieties. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

2 WHEAT DRILLS—Hoosier 10-7 No. 35; Monitor 11-7 No. 50. Wayne Bowman, one mile southeast Route 22 at Dutch Hollow Church.

LADIES' wrist watches, men's wrist watches and pocket watches. F. H. Fissell, W. Main St.

GOOD living room suite, bedroom suite, bicycle, lawn mower. Weavers Used Furniture, 159 W. Main. Phone 210.

VEGETABLE PLANTS and flowers from Brehmer's. Hamilton's Store.

HEREFORD bulls, eligible to register. Clarence Helvering, phone 67 or 582.

HALLMARK CARDS—A greeting for all occasions. Hamilton's Store.

JUST RECEIVED, special inner-spring mattresses, full size, \$39.50. R. & R. Furniture.

KITCHEN STools step stools, ovens, with glass doors, 3 sizes at Harpster & Yost Hardware.

FERTILIZER. Thomas Hockman, Laureville 1812.

HOUSECLEANING HELPS
Wallpaper cleaner, soot removers, brushes, mops, brooms, step ladders, Lucas paints and enamels, Kem Tone, paint brushes, sold galvanized clothes line wire, dust pans, etc. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

For Rent

FURNISHED apartment, adults only. Call 1371. 124 S. Pickaway St.

FURNISHED apartment for light housekeeping. 226 Walnut.

THREE furnished housekeeping rooms. Adults only. Inquire 148 W. Main.

Wanted to Buy

SELL YOUR WOOL to Donald Morgan, phone 4619, Clarksburg, Ohio.

OLD BOOKS, bought and sold. Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for wool. Call 601. Thomas Rader & Son.

CORN BINDER. Wayne Bowman, one mile southeast S. R. 22 at Dutch Hollow Church.

Real Estate for Sale

6 ROOMS, bath, 3-car garage; 6 rooms, softwater bath, hardwood floors, garage; 6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; 6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, workshop, fenced lot; 27 acres, 8-room house, electricity, barn, chicken house, barn, etc., good fences, running water. Storehouse and living quarters. Grocery business only.

GEORGE C. BARNES
Masonic Temple
Phone 63

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Specialist

WRIGHT HURLS NO-HIT GAME; BIRDS BEATEN

By United Press

Eddie Wright today was credited with the American Association's first no-hit, no-run game in more than two years as a result of his sensational pitching against the Kansas City Blues.

Wright worked his fast ball and knuckle ball with perfect control yesterday for a 2 to 0 shutout victory which clinched Indianapolis' grip on the number two position in the circuit.

Only three of 30 Kansas City batters to face Wright reached base, all on free tickets.

Wright's exhibition put the Indians just a half game behind the league-leading Louisville Colonels, whose game with Milwaukee was postponed. Louisville won undisputed hold on the top spot in the league standings, however, because of the 22 to 9 defeat Toledo took from St. Paul.

The upset victory by the last-place Saints shunted Toledo back into third place.

In the only other American Association contest, Minneapolis took a 3 to 2 decision from Columbus in 11 innings. The Millers were leading 2-0 until the second half of the ninth when Infielder Frank Danneker hit a homer with a man on base.

Today's games: Louisville at Milwaukee, Indianapolis at Kansas City, Toledo at St. Paul, and Columbus at Minneapolis.

JEFF HEATH SAYS TRIBE HAS NOT CONTACTED HIM

CLEVELAND, May 18 — Outfielder Jeff Heath of the Cleveland Indians told the Cleveland Press yesterday that he had not been contacted by the club since 10 days before the major league baseball season opened when he asked to be traded or sold.

Heath, reached by telephone at his home in Seattle, Wash., said he would report to the team "if they make me a fair offer." He said he was in excellent condition, having worked out every day either with the University of Washington Huskies or the Seattle Rainiers of the Pacific Coast league.

"I know I'll be able to help the Indians or whatever team I play with and I'll give them everything I've got," he said.

Roger Peckinpaugh, vice president of the Indians said "the thing for Jeff to do is to come here and prove that his knee is right."

Heath underwent a knee operation during the off-season for removal of cartilage. He said it felt perfect after strenuous workouts.

BUCK TEETH ON CALL

HOLLYWOOD — Cass Daley, film and radio comedian, has taken precautions against losing her fortune-winning buck teeth. She has casts for exact duplicates in Hollywood, New York, Detroit and Philadelphia dentists' offices. Should the actress ever lose her teeth in an accident, she can get false ones just like the McCoy in a hurry—and in any part of the country.

TOWN STARTS SKY CLUB

FAIRFIELD, Ill.—The Fairfield Sky Club has been organized to promote interest in aviation. A course in the broad principles of flight will be taught one night a week by Don Carter, former director of aeronautical engineering at Lake Forest College.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 14757
Estate of Maggie A. Mogan
Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Minnie Friend of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Maggie A. Mogan late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 2nd day of May, 1945.
STERLING M. LAMB,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.

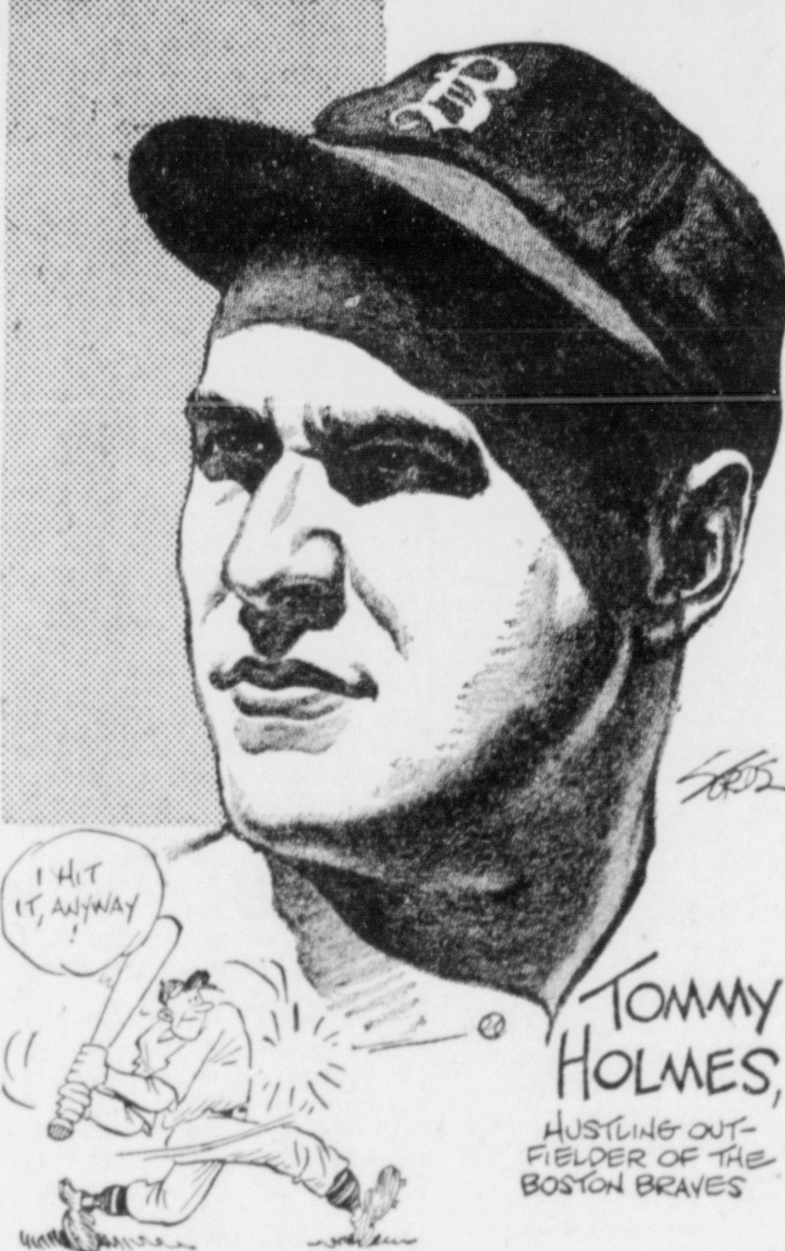
BALL CZAR IS SPECTATOR



SENATOR A. B. (HAPPY) CHANDLER, czar of baseball, is shown with his wife in a recent picture as they attended a major league game. Chandler's new headquarters will be in Cincinnati when he officially takes up his duties.

EAGLE EYE

By Jack Sords



HOLMES IS A HARD MAN TO STRIKE OUT. IN 550 TIMES AT BAT LAST YEAR, HE WHIFFED ONLY 10 TIMES

DERBY FANS GET COLD SHOULDER AT LOUISVILLE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 18—Regretfully but obediently Louisville was substituting a cold shoulder today for the usual warm smile it has for Derby day visitors.

Hotel owners, housing agencies and railroads, airlines and bus lines are complying with Office of Defense Transportation regulations designed to limit Kentucky Derby attendance to residents of Louisville and vicinity.

The famed horse race will be run June 9, and hotels are getting hundreds of requests for reservations each day—and are refusing all of them. The ODT asked for hostilities to refuse reservations for 10 days prior to the race and for two days afterwards. Today, not even a sports writer can get a room, despite pleas that with him it's business, not pleasure.

"They'll have to take their chances along with everyone else," Manager Turner Milan of the Kentucky hotel said.

The Seelbach hotel reported that it is refusing 100 reservations per day.

Rooming houses are crowded to capacity, war housing officials said, and housing center director Margaret Wilson declared the agency "certainly would not concern itself with racing fans—we have too many necessary needs."

The city already is overcrowded with war workers and servicemen and their families.

Railroad and bus companies are limiting ticket sales on regular runs into Louisville, and no special trains may be put on.

TOTALIZERS ORDERED
COLUMBUS, Mo. — The Ohio racing commission has ordered all of Ohio's race tracks to install totalizers by Jan. 1, 1946, following a meeting of three commission members with Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

The Lockbourne Fliers' game at Ohio State University, postponed because of rain April 25, will be played Monday, it was announced today by Colonel Robert F. Burnham, base commander.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Club | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| New York | 20 | 5 | .800 |
| Brooklyn | 16 | 7 | .696 |
| St. Louis | 11 | 12 | .478 |
| Chicago | 10 | 12 | .455 |
| Boston | 10 | 12 | .455 |
| Pittsburgh | 10 | 13 | .435 |
| CINCINNATI | 9 | 12 | .429 |
| Philadelphia | 6 | 19 | .240 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Club | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Chicago | 12 | 6 | .667 |
| New York | 13 | 7 | .650 |
| Detroit | 11 | 7 | .611 |
| St. Louis | 9 | 9 | .500 |
| Washington | 10 | 12 | .455 |
| Philadelphia | 9 | 12 | .429 |
| Boston | 8 | 12 | .400 |
| CLEVELAND | 6 | 13 | .316 |

Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis, 3; COLUMBUS, 2 (11 innings).
Louisville-Milwaukee (cold weather).

Toledo-St. Paul (night game).
Indianapolis, 2; Kansas City, 0.
St. Paul, 22; Toledo, 9.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis, 7; Boston, 4.
New York, 8; Chicago, 5.
Pittsburgh, 12; Brooklyn, 3.
CINCINNATI, 4; Philadelphia, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York-Chicago (cold weather).
Philadelphia-Detroit (two games, rain).

Washington-Cleveland (two games, wet grounds).

R. I. RED HENS TOPS

BONANZA, Mo. — Farmer Will Gray's flock of Rhode Island Reds has made the highest production records in Missouri and among the highest in the country for the last quarter of 1944. The flock averaged 24 eggs a hen in October, 24 in November and 23 in December.

TWIN'S RECORD BROKEN

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—For the first time in their lives, Mrs. Mira Bates and Mrs. Rachel Goff, twin sisters, have failed to celebrate their birthday together. They were separated the other day when their 90th anniversary rolled around.

EGG TRAVELS FAR

WARREN, Me. — Mrs. Lindley was notified an egg she packed a year ago turned up in an Army mess in Belgium. Packaging the eggs for a neighborhood store, she had written her name and address on one.

AUGUSTA, Me.—After it was used for years on the state seal and documents, the pine tree was made the official symbol of Maine by a bill passed in the State House of Representatives.

REMOVED PROMPTLY

HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES COLTS

Quick Service for Dead Stock

Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE
Reverse Charges 1364 Reverse Charges
E. G. Buchelt, Inc.

GIANTS TAKE TOUGH GAMES, STAY ON TOP

Dodger Streak Is Snapped; Beck Pitches Reds To Victory; Cards Win

NEW YORK, May 18—"That's the spirit."

Those three words, shouted by Manager Mel Ott to his victorious Giants as they lumbered into the dressing room yesterday after coming from behind to beat the Cubs, 8 to 5, typifies more than anything else what is making his club look more like a pennant winner all the time.

It is axiomatic in baseball that a pennant-winning team must win the tough games — the ones in which they have to come from behind or break late inning deadlocks. And that is just what the Giants have been doing. In sweeping to eight victories out of nine against the so-called "tough" western clubs, they have come from behind or broken ties to win six times. They have been ahead all the way on only two occasions.

For the season they either have had to come from behind or break a tie to gain 12 of their 20 victories and if that isn't pennant winning technique it will do until something better comes along.

The winning spirit never was more apparent than yesterday. They appeared to be a beaten team as they went into the eighth trailing, 5 to 2. The Cubs had fattened the margin by scoring twice in their half off Relief Pitcher Ace Adams.

But before the Giants had finished batting they had faced four pitchers, sending Starter Claude Passeau, Hy Vandenberg and Bob Chipman to the showers before Hacklin Stewart finally stopped them. Ott started the inning by walking, and Joe Medwick, Phil Weintraub, and Ernie Lombardi hit singles. Buddy Kerr sacrificed, Nap Reyes was purposely passed, and Pitcher Bill Jurges walked to force in the tying run. Johnny Rucker's forecourt brought in the winning tally and George Hausmann and Ott rounded out the rally with singles. Adams, who pitched only that one inning, gained credit for the victory in his 13th relief appearance in 26 games.

The victory, 12th in the last 13, finally enabled the leading Giants to gain on the Brooklyn Dodgers, whose 11-game winning streak ended at Ebbets field as the Pirates won, 12 to 3. Tom Seaver, who pitched a shutout in his last appearance, was mauled badly in a five-run Pittsburgh third inning highlighted by Bob Elliott's triple. Nick Strincevich, the winning pitcher, also stopped the hitting streak of Luis Olmo at 14 games.

Ken O'Dea's fifth inning double with the bases loaded gave the St. Louis Cards the three-run margin they needed to beat the Braves at Boston, 7 to 4. Ray Sanders sent the world champions off to a two-run lead with a homer in the first inning but Elmer (Butch) Nieman more than countered that with a three-run Brave homer in his half. Elvin (Buster) Adams hit another Card homer in the ninth. Relief Pitcher Ken Burkhardt took over for Starter Stan Partenheimer with none out in the first and went nine innings for the win.

Walter (Boom Boom) Beck, 41-year-old Cincinnati pitcher, gained his first victory of the campaign, 4 to 2, over the Phillies at Philadelphia

BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



BRICK BRADFORD



MUGGS McGINNIS



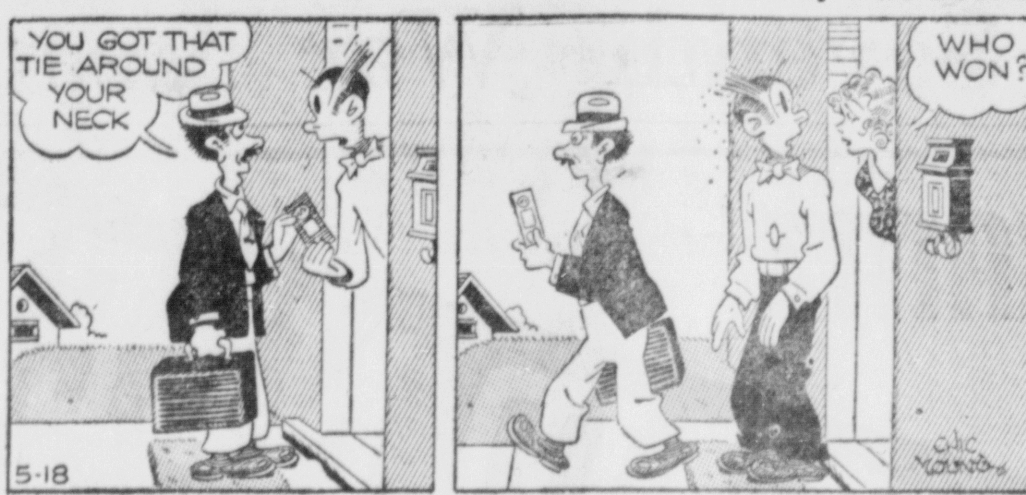
TILLIE THE TOILER



ETTA KETT



By CHIC YOUNG



By WALT DISNEY



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



By WALLY BISHOP



By WESTOVER



By PAUL ROBINSON



By PAUL ROBINSON



ROOM AND BOARD



By GENE AHERN



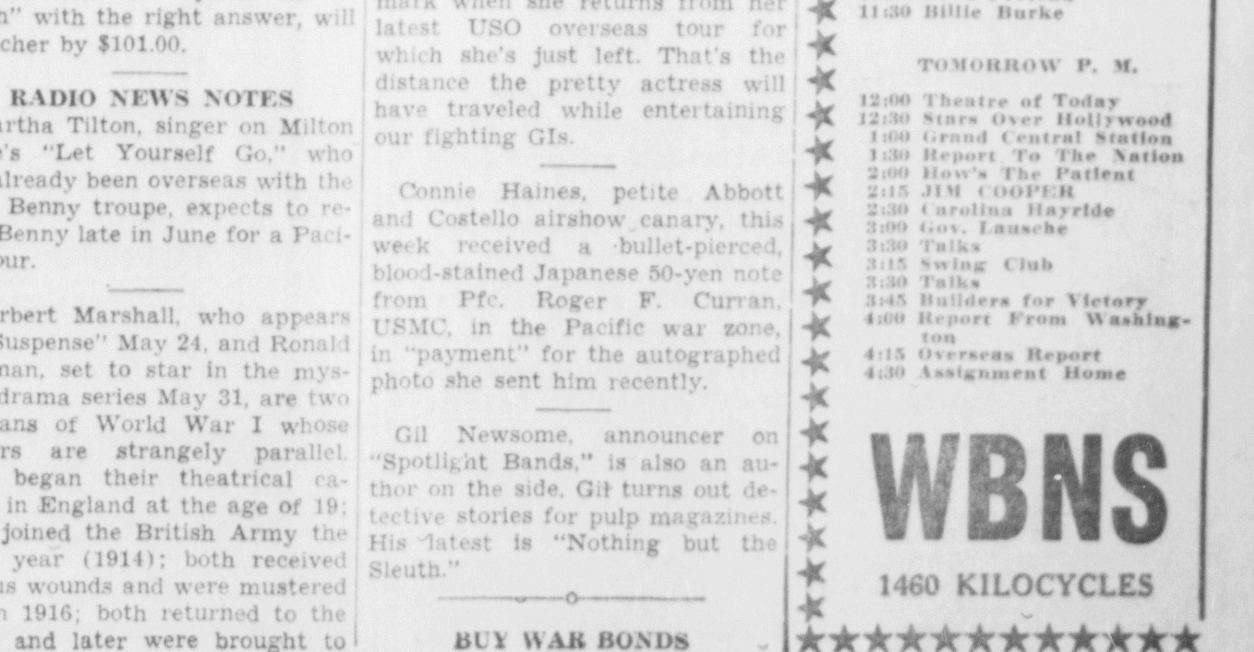
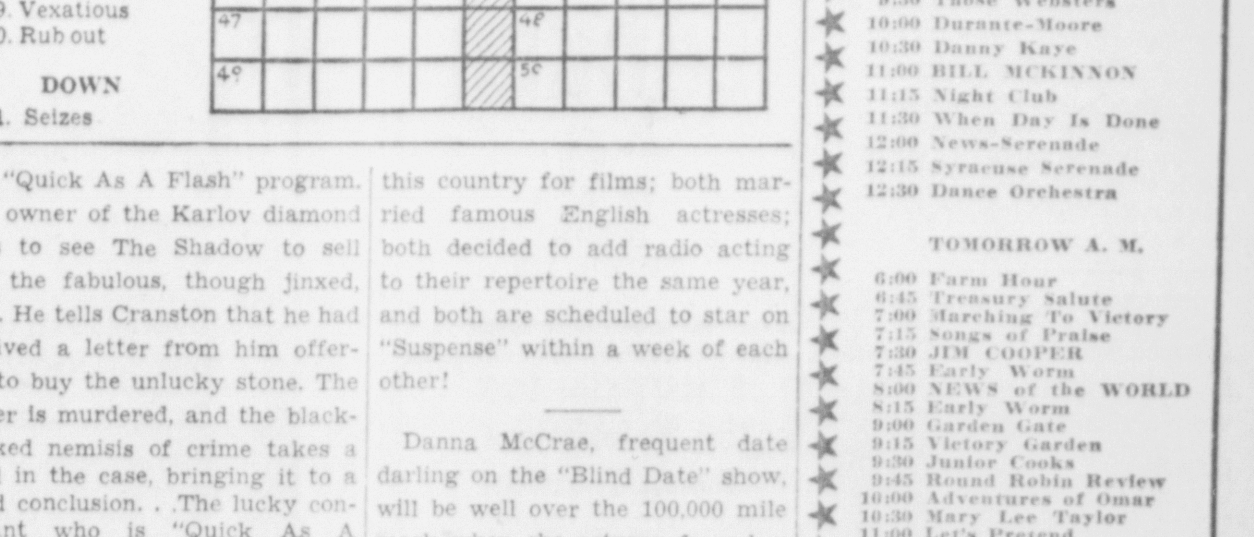
SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



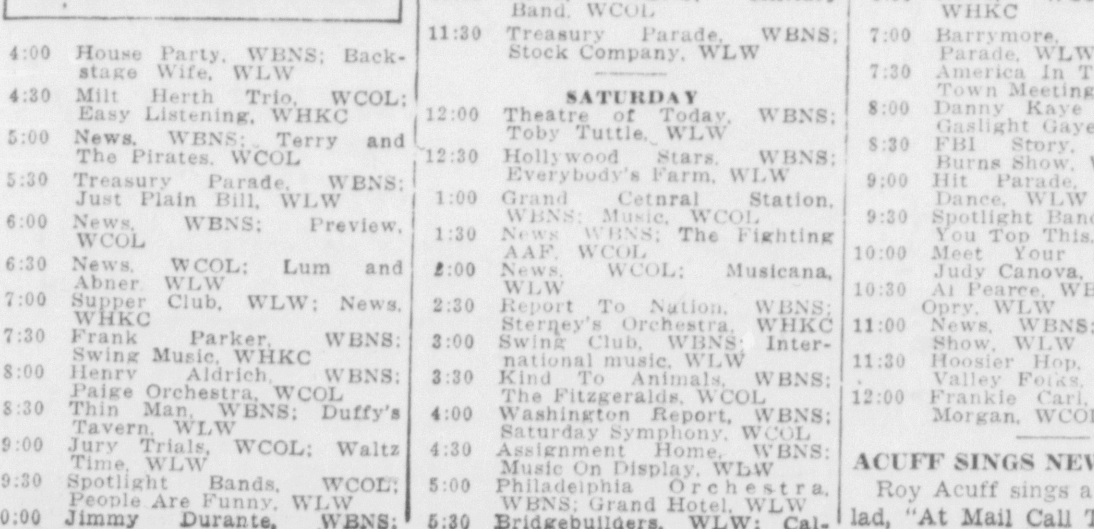
By R. J. SCOTT



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



On The Air



WBNS
1460 KILOCYCLES

Quotas Announced For Seventh War Loan Drive In County

\$728,000 TO BE RAISED DURING BOND CAMPAIGN

Local Citizens Assigned Larger Quota Than In Previous Drives

A campaign to raise \$728,000 from residents of Pickaway county starts Monday when the Seventh War Loan drive opens in Circleville and the county.

This is the largest quota for sales to individuals ever assigned to Pickaway county in any drive, members of the county war loan drive committee announced Friday.

The series E bond quota for the county is \$405,000 and the rest of the individual quota is made up of \$323,000 in other issues.

The individual drive will be staged here from May 21 to Memorial Day. The national drive for \$14,000,000 with an individual quota of \$7,400,000,000, started May 14 but the local committee hopes to clean up the individual drive in the shorter period.

Sales to corporations and others will be from June 16 to June 30.

Each individual is asked to buy more and bigger extra bonds in the Seventh War Loan drive. The need for money is as great this year as before. However, there will be only two drives instead of the three held last year and to meet the needs everyone must buy more and bigger bonds. The national committee states that to meet the vast war needs every American must dig deeper into current income reserves in this drive, realizing there will be two War Loan campaigns in 1945.

The individual quotas for Pickaway county are listed as follows (first figure is the amount in E bonds, the second other issues and the third the total quota for the district):

City of Circleville, \$91,125, \$72,450, \$163,575; Circleville township, \$11,340, \$9,044, \$20,384; Washington township, \$13,365, \$10,659, \$24,024; Wayne township, \$14,175, \$11,305, \$25,480; Pickaway township, \$30,780, \$24,548, \$55,328; Salter Creek township, \$20,250, \$16,150, \$36,400; Ashville Corporation, \$14,985, \$11,951, \$26,936; Harrison township, \$19,845, \$15,827, \$35,672; Madison township, \$14,580, \$11,628, \$26,208; Walnut township, \$25,515, \$20,349, \$45,864; Scioto township, including Commercial Point, \$21,060, \$16,796, \$37,856;

Darby township, \$19,035, \$15,181, \$34,216; Muhlenberg township, \$12,555, \$10,013, \$22,568; New Holland Corporation, \$5,265, \$4,199, \$9,464; Perry township, \$20,250, \$16,150, \$36,400; Monroe township, \$22,650, \$18,088, \$40,738; Williamsport corporation, \$4,050, \$3,250, \$7,300; Deer Creek township, \$19,440, \$15,504, \$34,944; Jackson township, \$24,705, \$19,703, \$44,408.

INVENTORY FILED
Inventory and appraisal was filed in the estate of Mary Alice Whitlaw. The total value of the estate was appraised by Louis Ehmman, Harvey Graham and Haldy Winfough at \$1,299.44, all personal property.

PROPERTY IS SOLD
Arnold Moats, Circleville, has purchased the 138 acre farm of W. D. Heiskell on Route 22, Wayne township. The farm was formerly the Wardell homestead but has been owned by Mr. Heiskell for many years.

MRS. JOHNSON HOME
Mrs. M. H. Johnson was removed to her home, South Pickaway street, Thursday from University hospital, Columbus, where she was a medical patient.

BUY WAR BONDS

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Lead me, O Lord, in the way of righteousness because of mine enemies; make thy way straight before my face.—Psalms 5:8.

Robert Elsea, Route 3, will undergo major surgery in St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, Saturday. He is in room 208.

Homer House, Route 1, Ashville was admitted to Berger hospital Thursday as a medical patient.

There will be a 50-50 dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 at the Eagles Home. It is open to the public.

Mrs. Nellie Jones, Route 3, Circleville was admitted to Berger hospital Friday morning for surgery.

Mrs. Howard Lane, Route 4, was taken to her home Thursday from Berger hospital. She had been a medical patient in the hospital.

The Eagles Club will sponsor a games party, Friday evening beginning at 8:30. Everyone invited.

Mrs. James Dummitt and daughter, Ashville left Berger hospital, Thursday for their home.

REV. KENNEDY IS SPEAKER AT ROTARY CLUB

The Rev. Carl Kennedy, pastor of the Presbyterian church, spoke at the Rotary noonday luncheon meeting in the Pickaway Arms restaurant Thursday. The subject of the Rev. Mr. Kennedy's talk was "Youth after the War". The speaker said that we will never outlive the effects of this war. We will have to broaden our understanding and adjust ourselves as we have never done before. We should let this war teach us, he said, at least one lesson: we cannot live selfishly and not do our part for humanity. We cannot let other nations suffer. Unless we have learned from the horrors of this war we have lost what our soldiers are fighting for. They have won the war. We must do our part in preserving the peace. Lt. Comm. Edwin Shane and Lieut. Edward Ebert were guests of the Rotarians.

FROZEN FOOD

Saturday Specials

Crushed Pineapple . . . lb. **43c**
No Ration Points
Baked Beans . . . lb. **14c**
Mixed Vegetables . . . pk. **25c**
Fine for Soup, Stew or Salad

ZERO LOCKER CO.

161 EDISON AVE.
PHONE 133

SOLUTION 100

The Solution to Extra Traction
\$4.20
9 x 24
complete installation

Extra weight means extra traction . . . more work in less time with less fuel. So, get Solution 100, the Good-year process of filling tractor tires with liquid. Does away with running underinflated . . . and constant checking.

JONES' GOODYEAR STORE
113 W. MAIN ST.
PHONE 1400

WE ARE AN OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTION STATION

MYKRANTZ

FIRST-AID NEEDS...



- ROSAMOND ANTISEPTIC BURN OINTMENT . . . 48c
- VASELINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY . . . 10c
- 50c ABSORBENT HOSPITAL COTTON (1-lb. Roll) 37c
- 50c UNGUENTINE OINTMENT FOR BURNS . . . 43c
- 50c ZONITE ANTISEPTIC . . . 47c
- 75c WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY (1 lb.) . . . 52c
- 10c MERCUROCHROME (1/2-oz. Bottle) . . . 5c
- 20c MILD TINCTURE OF IODINE (1 oz.) . . . 9c
- 40c AROMATIC SPIRITS OF AMMONIA (2 oz.) . . . 29c
- 1.50 CLINICAL FEVER THERMOMETER . . . 1.29
- 25c CURITY SULFATHIAZOLE "HANDI-TAPE" . . . 23c
- 50c SPIRITS OF CAMPHOR (2 oz.) . . . 35c
- 35c ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL COMPOUND (16 oz.) 13c

Johnson Johnson FIRST AID GOODS

- J. & J. "Band-Aid" (36 Assorted Bandages) . . . 23c
- J. & J. Bandages (10-yard Lengths)
1-in. 5c 1 1/2-in. 8c 2-in. 10c 3-in. 15c
- J. & J. Sterilized Cotton (4 oz.) . . . 33c
- J. & J. "Steripads" (Box of 12) . . . 23c
- J. & J. "Moleskin" Adhesive (3"x4") . . . 23c
- J. & J. "Steripak" Gauze (5 Yards) Box of 4 . . . 59c
- J. & J. Waterproof Adhesive Plaster
1/2 In. x 1 Yd.—5c 1 In. x 5 Yds.—19c
2 Ins. x 5 Yds.—40c
- J. & J. Complete First Aid Kits 99c, 1.69 and 5.59

Lilianelle

A NEW FRAGRANCE by PINAUD

Cool fragrance of forest blossoms. Pungent Lily of the Valley odor captured by Pinaud to accentuate your spring loveliness.

- A—PERFUME \$2.50
- B—TALCUM 60c and \$1.00
- C—SOAP, box of three . . . \$1.00
- D—DUSTING POWDER . . . \$1.00
- E—SACHET \$1.25



You Can't Beat THESE PRICES!

- 60c Alka Seltzer 49c
- \$1.25 SSS Tonic, 99c
- Gem Blades, 5 for 23c
- 60c Sal Hepatica 49c
- \$1 Drene Shamp., 79c
- 60c Murine . . . 49c
- 50c Burma Shave 39c
- 35c Vicks Salve 27c
- Pebecco TOOTH POWDER 25c
- 75c Woodbury Cream 59c
- Bexel B-Complex Cash 49c 98c
- 40c Listerine TOOTH POWDER 33c
- Unguentine . . . 43c
- 75c Baume Bengay 59c
- 75c Bayer Aspirin 59c
- Palmolive Brushless Jar 39c
- 50c Jergens Lotion 39c
- 50c Anacin Tabs, 39c
- \$1.25 Petrolager, 89c
- 60c Bromo Seltz., 49c
- Marlin Blades 18 for 25c
- Vaseline HAIR TONIC 27c
- 50c Calox TOOTH POWDER 33c
- Pepto Bismol . . 47c
- Colgate Soap 3 for 17c
- Navap Inhaler 25c
- Pepsodent TOOTH BRUSH 47c
- Etiquet Deodorant . 39c

- 50c MOLLE SHAVE CREAM 26c
- 1.00 MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO 49c
- 5c LIGHTHOUSE CLEANER 3c
- 20c KARO SYRUP 11c
- 30c EDWARDS Olive TABLETS 16c

MYKRANTZ DRUGS

Now Owned and Operated by
GRAY'S DRUG STORES
"An Ohio Institution"



CIGARS La Palma

PANATELAS
5.50

BOX of 50—12c EACH

U. S. WAR BONDS

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

KEEP ON BUYING . . .

SPECIALS FOR FRI., THRU SUN.



It's a Druggist's Duty to be Ready For Emergencies

You can bank on it that the service you will get when you come to us will not only be accurate, but it will be prompt, if your doctor's prescription is on file in our prescription department. Bring it in.

FREE

35c SIZE Le Pirro CREAM DEODORANT

With Purchase of Regular 60c Size

Now! A greaseless, long-lasting CREAM deodorant that will not stain or injure your garments.

75c Value
59c
Plus Fed. Tax

